OODS

VOL. XXVIIL

Thousands Are Coming from the

Great Western Metropolis

PLANNING TO TAKE ATLANTA

Two Largely Attended and Enthusiastic

Meetings Discuss Arrangements.

HEAVYWEIGHTS AT THE HEAD OF IT

yman J. Gage, Mayor Swift and

Others of Their Class Lead It.

HEY HAVE GOOD BUSINESS / SENSE

his Movement Is Sure To Draw the South

Chicago, July 2 .- (Special.)-Chicago busi-

And the entire First regiment band and

cial trains have decided to accept the

ritation of the south to visit the Atlanta

here were two important meetings to ar-

ge plans this afternoon, one of mer-

ants, lawyers and preachers, in the Pal-

house, and one of the exposition direct

There was inuch enthusiasm at each place

and the three hundred people present made

prediction that Chicago will send an

ial delegation of at least one thousand

resentatives in addition to trainloads of

izens to assist in making Chicago day

this show as distinctly memorable as it

A meeting will be held next week to se

et a date for the excursion and conclude

ent chairman of the business men's asso-

advisory committee consisting of nearly

Charles B. Farwell, Charles Counsel

n Franklin McVeagh and A. C. Bartlett.

neral John Underwood, who was respon-

confederate monumement on Memorial

ager of the enterprise. Other promi-

y, was chosen as director and general

nt names on the list of workers are Ly-

an J. Gage, president of the First Na-

nal bank; Martin Ryorson, H. G. Sel-

lge, W. D. Kerfoot, Bishop Fallows,

H. W. Thomas, Andrew McNally, A

McClurg, A. C. Spaulding, General

eeler and enough more to fill half a col-

There was no end to enthusiasm at the

would be an occasion of national impor-

ace, showing to the country that Chicago

nd Llinois had forgotten the sectional

id that this exhibition of brotherly inter-

t that the south and north are to mee

such numbers on the day selected would

ng to Atlanta the biggest crowd of the

stting clergymen, described the event as

rking a new era in the history of broth-

love, and a half dozen others spoke

th vigor on the benefits of the scheme

m a commercial, patriotic and sentimen-

yman J. Gage, president of the meeting

the Columbia exposition directors, pre

ted the merits of the proposed excursion

d the vote to go was unanimous. All

igo will ask the business men to give the

ibers of the crack First regiment leave

absence, this splendid military to act

scort. A half dozen of the city's best

ien He Tried To Come in as a Party

Chicago, July 2.—By deciding that Joseph Greenhut and C. J. Lindsay had no right

me into the whisky trust cases as par of record, Judge Showalter today shut

out from appealing when he issued the

ler for the sale of whisky trust property

ertheless counsel for Messrs. Greenhut,

day presenting arguments and precents to the court why an order for a judi-

dwin Walker representing Greenhut and dsay, and wobie B. Judah, for Morris,

ed leave to file objections to the granting

an order, but the other side objected and

court reserved decision. Mr. Judah also deleave to file an answer to the peti-

n for a sale on the ground that Morris's vate character had therein been attack-

The court was not inclined to gran

m to the order of sale were then be

Mr. Judah opposing the motion. He the greater part of the property was

I sale should not be granted.

s and Lindsay spent the better part of

biggest bands will also be secured.

GREENHUT SHUT OUT

to the Case.

point of view.

ng of other days. General Underwood

in a southern city would become the

world, and he predicted that the

mer house meeting. President Peck said

ble for the success of the dedication of

members. Mayor George B. Swift is

first vice president with duties shared

dinand W. Peck was elected perma-

on or promote the expedition to Atlanta-

The Columbian exposition director

s in the Union League Club.

at the world's fair.

and West Closer Together- Great

Thing for Both Sections.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

MORNING, JULY 3, 1895.

DR. BUCHANAN'S FUNERAL.

It Took Place from a New York Un-dertaking Establishment.

Robert W. Buchanan, who was executed

yesterday at Sing Sing, was held at 2 o'clock this afternoon. It took place from

the undertaker's shop of Anthony Hahn,

at 127 Varick street, and the services were

conducted by Rev. Dr. Halsey, of the

Spring street Methodist Episcopal church.

As soon as the services were concluded

the body was taken to Evergreen cemetery,

where the interment took place. That

cemetery was chosen in preference to

Greenwood at Mrs. Buchanan's request.

Mrs. Buchanan No. 2, whom Dr. Buchanan was convicted of having killed by poison,

is buried in the latter cometery and Mrs. Buchanan does not like the association. Three carriages followed the body to the

grave. One was occupied by Mrs. Buchanan and Lawyer Gibtions. The occupants of the other two carriages were not known, but it is assumed that they were friends of Mrs. Buchanan. Lawyer Gib

bons and a few of his friends will pay the expenses of the funeral. The body, which has been lying in the undertaker's shop since its arrival from Sing Sing last night, has been viewed by thousands of persons, at times the throng being so great that the police had to be summoned in order to keep them in line.

SARATOGA'S SESSATION.

President Sturges Announces That

Gambling Must Be Stopped.

Saratoga, N. Y., July 2.-Charles H. Stur

ges, the village president, waited upon the board of police commissioners yester-day, and in his official capacity declared

that the laws against gambling must be

enforced. He created consternation among the commissioners by adding that failure

on their part to suppress gambling would

compel him to prefer charges against each member of the board. President Sturges stated that there must

be no gambling in Saratoga this summer. He also took occasion to say that his ac-tion was backed by eight of the thirteen

members of the board of village trustees. Some of the commissioners asked that a discrimination be made in favor of Can-

field's Saratoga clubhouse and two other sporting establishments, but President Sturges reiterated his declaration.

There will be regular meetings of both boards within forty-eight hours, when the ultimatum of the village president will be considered at length.

MURDER AND SUICIDE.

A Texas Bridegroom Kills His Wife

and Then Himself. Dallas, Tex., July 2—(Special.)—O. Ellsworth Saunders shot his wife today and then shot himself. Both died instantly. They were married at Decatur three weeks

ago and had just completed a tone of Mex-

ico. He was twanty-one and she thirty-thre years old. Both were members of good

families. His father is P. O. Saunders, a

leading lawyer of San Antonio. Youn

Saunders left a note saying that his wife

did not love him; that she had written to

another man tendering him her affections

The young bridegroom said he could no

live without her and to save his name from

disgrace, he had decided the pistol was the

DIDN'T SEE THE GOVERNOR,

But the Georgia Editors Were Shown

N. Y., July 2.-The edito

ty from the state of Georgia left here for Utica at 11:45 o'clock this morning. The members were shown about the city today by John Henry Farrell, president of the

party visited th executive chamber and in

the absence of Governor Morton were wel-comed by Colonel Ashley W. Cole, the gov-

ernor's private secretary, who told of the

arrangements make by this state to be represented at the Cotton States and Inter ents make by this state to be

national exposition to be held at Atlanta

next fall. The party is going through Canada after visiting Niagara Falls.

HAS A DIPLOMA AND A HUSBAND

To Take to Her Father in Salt Lake

City.

Lake City, were married in this city

Cincinnati, July 2.—Dr. Leroy B. Smith, a professor in the Louisville medical college, and Miss Elizabeth Smedly, of Salt

terday. They had known each other less than a week. Miss Smedly graduated a

few days ago at Washington and on he

return home stopped to visit her uncle in Millersburg, Ky. There she met Dr.

smith. They came to Cincinnati this morn-

ing and were married. Mrs. Smith is the

only daughter of Banker Smedly, of Salt Lake, who is reputed to be one of the

Postoffices Discontinue the Use

Cancelling Machines.

Washington, July 2.-By order of Firs

Assistant Postmaster General Jones the principal postoffices throughout the country have discontinued the use of the can-

celling machines, by which letters are pos

narked and the stamps upon them cancel-ed. In explanation of this action it is

stated by Postmaster General Wilson that

the department is endeavoring to secur better terms for stamp cancelling machine. The department rents about 200 of thep

some from the American Postal Machin

Company at \$200 per annum, and the re-mainder from Hey & Dolphin, of New

York, at \$400 each. This amounts to more

FOUR MEN BADLY BURNED

While on the Inside of a Furnace Re-

pairing It.

Pittsburg, Pa., July 2.—A peculiar accident occurred at the Homestead steel

works yesterday, which may result in the loss of two lives. Four men, Arthur Lewis, Robert Scott, George Defrees and John McDonald, all bricklayers, were on

the inside of one of the heating furnacer

making repairs. By mistage gas was turned into the furnace and ignited, burn-

it the four men. Two are fatally injured

Should Come On to Atlanta

Chattanooga, Tenn., July 2.—(Special.)— W. S. Green, adjutant general of the Michigan National Guard, and S. H.

Avery, assistant quarter master general, arrived in the city today and completed arrangements for quarters for the Michigan official delegation at the dedication of the Chickamauga-Chattanooga national military park. The delegation will comprise eighty people, including the governor and staff, legislative committees, General Alger and others.

as they inhaled the gas.

than the original cost of the machine

wealthiest men in that territory.

New York State Press Association.

About Albany.

easiest way out of the difficulty.

considered at length.

to keep them in line.

York, July 2.-The funeral of Dr.

ATLANTA GA. WEDNESDAY ed with "trespassing." They were brought to this city and commisted for a hearing July 6th.

They are all rough looking individuals and it is said that persons closely resembling them were seen lurking around Monocacy prior to the explosion. The force of the explosion aroused the country for miles around.

state, where distilleries are situated.
On consent of counsel for the reorganization committee, the court entered an order providing that after the sale of the proper-Dr. Labadie Says That Walton Did Not ties, if they are mismanaged, he can recall the sale and again pace them in the hands of the receiver. The argument will be con-Reach Him in Time. cluded tmorrow.

dah at considerable length. As to the ques-tion of jurisdiction he said a confirmatory order of the sale would be asked for in each

ROSEBERY'S ADVICE

Eighty Club, in this city tonight, said that he did not intend to issue either a manifes-to or a programme. He was rather in the position of these heroic soldiers who po-

litely requested the enemy to fire first. He reminded the new government of Lord Beaconfield's assertion that England does

not love coalitions. Henceforth, he said, the dissident liberals would be found shoul-der to shoulder with the tories, marching

to the very dubious victory under a banner without motto or device. The bitterness of the separation from these people was long past. He rejoiced at the bottom of his heart that they were now sailing under their true colors. The liberals henceforth would neet them face to face and would be longer.

meet them face to face and would no longer

be tormented by a guerilla warfare on the flanks. There were now only two parties—

conservatives and liberals.

Lord Rosebery proceeded to discuss the

lessons to be learned from the defeat of

the late government. In 1892, he said, the liberals landed in the house with a multifa-

rious programme and a majority that was

inadequate to carry that programme through. He counseled the liberals not to

repeat their mistake. They must, in the new parliament, adapt their policy to their majority. If they had only a small majori-

ty it would be futile and hopeless to attempt any such great constitutional changes as those involved in the home rule, church-dis-

establishment, local veto and "one man, one

vote" measures, Lord Rosebery's reference to the "guerilla

warfare" of the unionists elicited much

The following ministerial appointments

have been announced:
Right Honorable A. Akers-Douglass, first
commissioner of works, and Mr. Walter
H. Long, president of the board of agri-

culture, both with seats in the cabi

the duke of Norfolk, postmaster general Mr. Gerald William Balfour, chief secre-

eary for Ireland; Sir John E. Gorst, vice

president of the council, Sir William H. Ronald, patronage secretary to the treasury; Mr. William G. E. MaCartney, secretary to the admiralty; Mr. Joseph Austen Chamberlain, civil lord of the admiralty; Mr. Jesse Coltings, under secretary of the home department; Mr. T. W. Russell, parliamentary secretary for the local several

liamentary secretary for the local govern-ment board; Mr. Joseph Powell Williams, financial secretary for the war office. The cabinet now has nineteen members,

the largest number it ever contained. Messrs. Coltings, Russell and Williams are liberal unionists and their appointment is regarded as evidence of the influence of

Mr. Chamberlain in the government.

The Pall Mall Gazette says that the re-

port of the appointment of Mr. Gerald W.

Balfour to the office of chief secretary for

Ireland is officially confirmed.

The new cabinet held its first meeting

at noon today. Lord Salisbury presided

BISMARCK HAS NEURALGIA.

Able To Take Only Liquid Food

His Son with Him.

Friedrichsruhe, July 2.—Prince Bismarck's health has been very unsatisfactory for the past week. 'He has continually suffer-

ed from neuralgic pains in the face. He is also physically depressed and mentally de-jected. During the last two days he has

been able to take only liquid food. Count

Herhert Bismarck has arrived and will re-

main with his father until his condition

At 8:20 o'clock this evening Prince Bis-

marck's family authorized the statement that the ex-chancellor was in no danger,

but merely suffering from physical depres

sion, resulting from a prolonged attack of neuralgia. He passed some time on the

SOVEREIGN TO THE KNIGHTS.

Against Debs's Incarceration.

members of the local Knights of Labor

were addressed by Master Workman Sov-

ereign tonight at a meeting held to protest

ereign tonight at a meeting hear to be against the imprisonment of Eugene V. Debs, president of the American Railway Union and manager of the great Chicago strike last year. Mf. Sovereign denounced the confinement of Debs as an unlawful

act of the courts. He exhorted the work

ingmen to band together for mutual pro-tection, and announced that he had issued an order to the Knights of Labor of the

United States to set apart Labor Day (the first Monday in September), as a time to

nest Monday in September, as a time to make a mammoth protest against Mr. Debs's incarceration. Several other speak-ers followed Mr. Severeign. It was the epinion of the majority of them that the

only successful way to make a strike was

At the conclusion of the speech-making

ilso demanded that the status of labor or-

issue between the employer and employe

ASK FOR A SCALE.

Mule Spinners Want a Report by

Lowell. Mass., July 2.-The heads of th

manufacturing corporations of this city are asked by the mule spinners to report

on a schedule of wages by July 8th. The

rew schedule is practically the same that is already in use in Fall River and New

Bedford, being based upon the number and quantity of yarn produced. There is no uniform system in Lowell, a mule spin-

ner's wages having been calculated at about

her swages having and, while there may not be much difference as to the wages paid; there is, it is said, considerable difference

n the quantity of yarns produced, and on

The new schedule seeks to systematize

this inequality, and secure to each spinner what he actually earns. The difference in

rages which the new schedule would volve would vary among the Lowell mills from 10 to 20 per cent, it is said, and while

the assurances do not indicate a willing-ness on the part of manufacturers for a general increase in spinners' wages, there is an appearance that the schedule as a system of payment is favorably consid-

Ten Per Cent Advance.

Stamford, Conn., July 2.—The Stamford Manufacturing Company, employing 500 hands, today announced that the wages of

this basis a considerable amount actually earned.

July 8th.

protection to organized employes of porations and secure them in the future from the arbitrary and unjust application

polls.

fully defined.

Washington, July 2.-Several hundred

Master Workman Protests

veranda this afternoon.

and all of the members were present.

HE HAD BEEN BITTEN FOURTEEN DAYS To His Party-Lessons of the De-London, July 2.—Lord Rosebery, in a speech made at a social gathering of the Eighty Club, in this city tonight, said that

Consequently the Virus Was & Long Time Taking Hold.

THE POISON HAD BEGUN TO ACT

It Was All Through His System-The Phy sician States That the Unfortunate Man Was Not Discharged as Cured.

New York, July 2 .- Dr. Labadie, of Pas teur institute, received a telegram from Byron, Houston county, Georg'a, today stating that B. A. Walton, a farmer of that town who took the preventative treatment for hydrophobia at the institute a few weeks ago, had died of that disease last Sunday.

According to Dr. Labadie's record the case Walton arrived at the institute for treatment on June 4th. He was bitten at his home by a strange dog on May 21st, fourteen days before his arrival. He sustained six cuts on the left hand and two on the right leg. Before biting Walton the dog had bitten two little girls named Hardison, ten and eight years old respectively, and six dogs in the village. It was chased down and killed. Walton failed to have his wounds cauterized and when his wounds became painful was sent to this city by T. D. Warren, a farmer and merchant of the same town.

The patient was inoculated immediately upon his arrival and every day during his stay. The strength of the virus administered was increased every day, but before it began to act, so long a time had elapsed after the wounds and before the treatment was received, that the virus of the dog had already gained a hold. The period of incubation after the treatment is discontinued in fifteen days. Walton was discharged on June 18th and died twelve days afterwards, showing that hydrophobia had begun to develop from the bites

three days before Walton was inculated. "We have always said that treatment begun fifteen days after the bites are received is doubtful in certain cases," sa'd the doctor, "and we treat all such treatments with that understanding. Furthermore, Walton was not discharged from this institute as cured."

WENT THROUGH THE TRAIN.

Three Robbers Stop a Train and Hold

Up the Passengers. Grant's Pass, Ore., July 2.-The Southern Pacific overland, northbound train was stopped last night at 10:15 o'clock by three highwaymen near Riddles, about thirty miles south of Roseburg, and thoroughly robbed. Sticks of dynamite were placed on the rail, which disabled the engine by blowing the flanges off the pony trucks and brought the train to a stop.

Taking the fireman, two of the highwaymen proceeded to go through the train and every car from the average to the process the state of t

every car from the express to the rear Pullman was searched. Nothing was ob-tained from the express car, for there was no treasure on board. In the mail car better success was met with and the Portland, Tacoma, Seattle and Victoria, B. C., registered sacks were rifled. The passengers were also searched pretty thoroughly, but what success was met with is not known. One highwayman took a hasty shot at Conductor Kearney, who was in charge of the train, but no damage resulted.

Superintendent Fields, of the Southern Pacific, in an hour after learning of the hold-up, had two parties on the way to the scene of the robbery. A posse of officer was hastily made up in Roseburg and othe rough and ready mountaineers started from here. Every effort will be made to rough and ready capture the robbers. The men of the part starting from here are thoroughly fa with every foot of ground in the neighborhood of the robbery.

The train was delayed several hours

having been compelled to turn the engine around and go into Roseburg backward. The robbers in going through the train passed all who had the appearance of be ing working men, but made others hold up their hands while they went through their pockets. The sheriff of Klamath county was on board with a prisoner. The robbe appropriated the sher:ff's pistol. No the ladies in the car were molested during time the train was held up, one hour forty minutes being consumed. The robbers outside kept firing sticks o

dynamite to intimidate the passengers.

After the chief robber had secured his booty he ordered the engineer to proceed north for one hour. He then shot out the headlight and firing additional shots, which were signals to his companions, dis appeared in the darkness.

a resolution was adopted demanding of congress legislation which shall give legal It cannot be determined yet how much the robbers secured, but it is thought the amount is small. F. Plotner, a Western Un.on lineman, had \$50 or \$80 in his pocke but talked the robber out of searching him. He describes the robber who went through of an injunction under a gross and willful misconstruction of the law. The resolution the car as a siender man about six fee tall. He wore a white silk handkercale ganizations shall be legally declared and the duty of the judiciary in all matters at tall. He wore a white sik handkerenier mask, blue overalls and jumper. He had a large bag slung over his shoulder and carried a combination grain sack in his hand. His hands were rough and cracked. hand. His names were rough and cracked. He had a deep, coarse voice, which could easily be recognized if heard again. It was too dark to see the other robbers. The engine was so badly disabled that it took three hours to reach Riddles, four miles distant. Upon the arrival of the train here the sheriff and a posse left for the scene of the robbery.

These Fellows Failed.

Washington, July 2.—Train No. 46, known as the Chicago express, eastbound on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, ran over a dynamite cartridge near Monocacy bridge thirty-five miles west of this city on the Metropolitan branch, at 11 o'clock last The cartridge was exploded and caused the detachment of the airbrake pipe in the rear of the engine. No damage was done either to the engine or cars, bu a piece of rail where the explos en placed was blown away. The train was immediately stopped and backed to the place where the explosion occurred, but no one was found in the vicinity. Balti-more and Ohio officials believe that the intention was to wreck and rob a passenger train; if so the miscreants made a mistake and selected for their operations a train consisting entirely of express freight cars, carrying neither passengers nor money. Detectives have been sent to Monocac

to investigate the affair.

Five arrests of suspects have been made by the detective department of the Baltimore and Ohio company. The parties are Timothy McCourt, John Flaren, Jesse thy McCourt, John Flaren, Jesse, William Young and Harry John-They were taken into custody during the day at points along the line, charg-

Harrington Would Not Resign and Has To Be Fired.

WAS CHIEF OF THE WEATHER BUREAU

Although a Republican Cleveland Kept Him in Two Years.

ALL THE STORY HAS NOT BEEN TOLD The Cause of His Being Dropped Is Not Explained- Major Dunwoody Suggested as His Successor

Washington, July 2 .- Professor Mark W. Harrington, chief of the weather bureau. has been removed by the president. There has been friction between Professor Harrington, who is a hold-over of the depart-

when the canister exploded, instantly killing the man, who was riddled with iron pellets with which the vessel was filled. The top and bottom of the canister were connected on the inside by a wire. The nature of the explosive contained in the canister is not known.

> BRYAN AT BIRMINGHAM. The Audience Was with Him All the Way Through.

Birmingham, Ala., July 2.-Ex-Congress man W. J. Bryan addressed 3,000 people at the Winnie Davis wigwam in this city tonight in advocacy of the free and unlimited coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1 Mr. Bryan was rather hoarse, but notwithstanding that, he spoke for three hours.

At the conclusion of his speech the Nebraskan was asked if he would support the democratic nominee for president next year if the national convention should adopt a platform in accordance with the views of President Cleveland and Secretary Carlisle on the money question and should nominate a candidate with those views To this Mr. Bryan replied that he did not care to anticipate a question which he did not believe would confront him, but he said with the lights before him no power in ment, and Secretary Morton, his official heaven above, nor in the earth, nor in hell

Many Counties Select Del. Great Silver Conven RICEMOND SENDS STRO Troup Is Afre with Ent the People's Cause STEVE CLAY SPEAKS AT

PRICE FIVE CE

ding to c

nost Burned the Paper on They Were Written.

Augusta, Ga., July 2.-Augus mond county will send a redelegation to the Griffin conv was one composed of thoroughly repr ative chizens. Among these may be tioned ex-Senator Patrick Walsh, gressman George T. Barnes, Preside G. Burn, of the Commercial bank; W. B. Young, President Charles I the King Manufacturing Company dent Brooks Tobin, of the exchange: W. H. Fleming, Hon. Boykin Wright, Martin V. Calvin, Judge H. C. R. Messrs, W. H. Barrett, J. J. Dou James Barrett, C. H. Withrow, Henry nedy and others.

George T. Barnes was elected ch and the representatives of the press

Chairman Barnes said there was no nee for talking. All present knew the purpos of the gathering and it was only necessar that he declar the meeting ready for bus

chair appointed a committee of the nominate delegates to Griffin, and Patrick Walsh, Judge H. C. Rong Mr. James Barrett were named.

Hon. Boykin Wright moved the detion to Griffin be ten, but he after accepted Mr. Floming's amendment the not less than afteen. The nomin tion, after which the



The Brilliant Young Statesman Whose Eloquent Voice Will Be Raised for the Camerallism at the Crand Tonight.

chief, for some time. On June 19th, according to the statement which Mr. Harrington now for the first time makes public. the president requested his resignation "because of personal interests," as Professor Harrington phrases it. He de clined to resign and the president directed

his removal, to take effect with the begin-ning of the new fiscal year, July 1st.

Professor Harrington was appointed by Secretary Rusk in 1890, from Michigan, because of his long acquaintance with mete-orological matters. He was a member of the faculty of Ann Arbor university and had the influence of the senators from that state. There was an investigation into alleged irregularities in the weather bureau administration a year or more ago and considerable talk at that time that Mr Harrington's resignation would be accept-able, but it died away.

Harrington himself claims that he has been made a martyr to political necessi ties. He said this evening:
"Among the public interests which have steadily in view were the preserva

tion of the scientific corps and the protec-tion of the bureau from the spoilsman. When a scientific bureau descends to the four-year officeholding plane it at once loses prestige and ceases to be a desirable post for competent men."

Major Dunwoody, of the signal service

is most prominently mentioned as Pro fessor Harrington's successor. But as the eather bureau has been transferred to the control of the agricultural departm the assignment of an army officer for this duty would require a special order from the secretary of war and approved by the Secretary Morton, when asked about the

That is a matter that belongs properly

to the white house. Professor Harring-fon's commission bears the name of the president of the United States and not of the secretary of agriculture, and if there is anything to be stated in regard to this position it must come from the white house. I have nothing whatever to say upon the subject. You will have to see Mr. Pruden, the acting private secretary at the white house. Until some official announcement is made from the white house I have no communication to make. Mr. Cook is acting chief under the law." It is noticed that the weekly crop bulle tin issued today is signed "James R. Cook, acting chief of weather bureau." Mr. Cook is the chief clerk, Major H. H. Dunwoody, United States army, has for some time been specifically assigned as as-

When Executive Secretary Pruden was asked for the white house end of the story he said he had no authority to make any statement whatever and that until he had some authorization from the secretary say anything whatever. He said, however, that he knew that no one had been ap-pointed as chief of the weather bureau to ceed Mr. Harrington.
was said tonight that Major Dun

woody, under the law, cannot be made chief of the weather bureau, as such an appointment would jeopardize his commission in the army. Should this prove to be the case it is among the probabilities that Major Dunwoody will ask to be relieved of

Professor Harrington was appointed the head of the weather bureau at the time it was separated from the signal service of the army and made a bureau in the agricultural department July 1, 1891, so that he served just four years. He came from Ann Arbor, Mich., where he was a member of the faculty of the University of Michigan. Professor Harrington says he will probably spend the summer in Washington and in the fall resume his

Dublin, July 2.—A laborer walking through Boyne street this afternoon picked up a tin canister which was lying in the road-way. He attempted to remove the cover

on a goldbug platform. Cleveland and Whitney have both said that they would not vote for a democratic silver man.

About half the speech was devoted to reading extracts from speeches delivered by Secretary Carlisle seventeen years ago and commenting on the same. He said that one of two classes-the creditor and the debtor-had to choose the standard money metal or metals. If the creditor has the option, he will require the debtor to pay him in the dearest money. If the debtor has the choice he will select the cheaper, hance its value. He said both gold and silver had fluctuated, but the volume of money remained about the same, whether gold or silver was the dearer, or whether they were on a parity. He argued that any other ratio than 16 to 1 would be impracticable.

The majority of the audience were in sympathy with Mr. Bryan's views and heartily applauded his remarks. The goldbugs in this section who are not republican cut very little figure.

Goes from Here to Anniston. Anniston, Ala., July 2.—(Special.)—Hon J. J. Bryan, of Nebraska, and Colonel Joseph Hodgson, of Mobile, have accepted in vitations to address the people here Thursday, July 4th.

A DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION Meets at Denver To Consider the Financial Question.

Denver, Col., July 2.—The democratic state convention to consider the financial question met here this morning with an at-tendance of about 100 delegates. General Samuel Brown was chosen chairman in the absence of Mr. Arbuckle, chairman of the state committee, who declined to attend regarding the call of the convention now ill-advised. Mr. Arbuckle is a federal

officeholder.

A letter was read from National Commit cratic candidate for governor, suggesting to the convention that it act wisely and temperately, pass no resolutions scoring the administration, but simply declare for

the free colsage of silver.

A committee was then appointed, headed by Hon. Caldwell Yeamans and the convention adjourned till this afternoon.

The convention reassembled shortly after 2 o'clock with a small attendance. Resolutions were adopted dissenting from the financial policy of the present administration, opposing the issue of bonds in times of peace and indorsing the action of the democrats of Illinois in calling for a nation. democrats of Illinois in calling for a nation al democratic convention for the purpose of placing the party on its historic platof placing the party on its historic plat-form of sound money, consisting of gold and sliver, the coinage of the constitution. Directly after the presentation of the res-olutions ex-Governor Adams, who was present as a spectator, was called upon to address the convention. He did so in a stirring speech, in which he declared that the only hope for free silver lay in the democratic party; that all the signs of the democratic party; that all the signs of the times point to the fact that the two candi-dates for president at the election to be held next year would be a gold republican

held next year would be a gold republican and a silver democrat, and the people would choose between them.

Governor Adams sald that he had just returned from the south; had been in Memphis during the recent convention, and, no matter what federal officers might say—no matter what the bankers of the south might declare—the people of that section were, almost to a man, for free silver; but they were also democrats, and they saw no good reason for traveling out of the party and making a fight under the banner of any populistic or alleged free silver into the contract of the south of the party and making a fight under the banner of any populistic or alleged free silver party and making a fight under the ban-ner of any populistic or alleged free silver organization. He had no doubt that the national democrats, the bimetallic party, would declare in favor of silver and would be victorious in 1896.

The convention adjourned sine die at 5 o'clork b. m.

CLAYS STRONG TALK.

Mr. J. J. Yerk put in n chairman the name of Colones lips, who was elected and Mr. was chosen as secretary. Mr. I. J. Morris moved the gates be elected and Mr. I

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district in the county

of 16 to 1

The Maistallists of pride in their league perials—one is that

The meet

RGANIZER ERSON COUNT ntor George W lent-Strong Talk (1)-In s

lle, Ga., July 2. the ded the silver mass conthouse here today.

The meeting opened by using and proposing the leorge W. Warren for tenan. His motion was es e threatening weathe S at the His motion was ca Warren rose and list proposals

for temporary secretary then said: The object of this m to form the Griffin

meeting is welcome, me of Jeffer opted for b, on which and stated wyer of this e was given to ed the word "silv Colonel Joe eclared those to be his sentiments el Cain then nominated Judge Was as permanent president and nament secretary of the league. His me

ident Warren emphatically declared loyalty to silver, on. William Little, ex-representative in he Georgia legislature from this county moved that a committee be appointed to draft resolutions expressing the sentiments and desires of the league, and requested that they emphatically declare the loyalty and fidelity of the members to silver in orto show the Griffin convention exactly how Jefferson county stands with reference to silver and suggested that the subject matter be something like the following: We are in favor of the free, unl

and independent coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1." onel Cain spoke eloquently in favor of silver and was roundly applauded, after which the names of those present were enled, including some of the most prominent citizens of the county.

Two citizens of each militia district were

appointed on the executive committee. The election of the delegates to the Griffin convention was postponed until July 13th, when speeches will be made by some of the most ominent silver men of this section.

TO MEET ON MONDAY.

The Democrats of Webster Will Meet at Preston and Elect Delegates. Preston, Ga., July 2 .- (Special.)-The dem crats of Webster county will meet here on

Monday to select delegates to the Griffin This county is very strong for silver. The chairman of the county executive com-mittee has issued the all for the meeting,

mittee has issued the all for the meeting, which is as follows:

"The democrats of Webster county are requested to meet in mass at the court-house in Preston, op Monday, the 8th instant, at 9 o'clock h m. for the purpose of selecting delegales to the state bimetallic convention to meet h Griffin, Ga., on the 18th instant. All the democrats of the county are urgently requested to be present.

"By order of the executive committee.
"C.C. TACY, Chairman,
"W. S. STOKES, Secretary."

TALBOT'S HED HOT RESOLUTION'S A Big League Formed and Much En-

thusiasm Manifested.

Talbotton, Ga., July 2.—(Special.)—A large silver mass meeting was held here today, Colonel J. J. Bull presiding as chairman. A silver league was formed with over three hundred members and a strong delegation was appointed to attend the

following resolutions were adopted: "We, the members of the Talbot County Bimetallic League, believing that the cur-rency question is the most vital issue of the day and animated by a patriotic desire to promote the welfare of every class of our fellow citizens, do hereby, regardless of party, with less emphasis on other is-sues for the present, pledge ourselves to use every fair and laudable effort to embody in legislation the principles set forth in the following declarations:

the following declarations:

"1. The joint standard of both gold and silver is the money of the constitution.

"2. The statement of Hon. John G. Carliele that the act of 1873 demonetizing silver and destroying the people's money was the gigantic crime of the century is as true and fearful today as when first it leaped like lightning from the patriotic soul of cur distinuished secretary. From Maine to California, from the content to the seaboard we have seen

soul of cur distizuished secretary. From Maine to California, from the mountain to the scaboard we have seen values shripk, industries paralyzed, honest workers employed for a trifle, the products of the field sold for less than cost, and the whole country—Wall street and its alders and abetters excepted—brought to the brink of bankruptcy and beggary.

"3. We look with alarm at the fearful combination organized to continue the contracted currency and consummate in utter wreck and ruln to the great masses of our people the deadly blow of 1873, coming with the specious plea of 'sound' money, posting as a 'reform' scelety with headquarters in New York, armed with millions supplied by home and foreign shores. Backed by the patronage of the government, predicting all manner of disasters upon the inauguration of another policy, this Janus-faced, hydra-baded enemy of the people will not scruple to employ agencies hypocritical and false to accompilsh its designs. Allowed to proceed, our people will grow poorer and poorer; others will own our lands and live in our houses; cur sons and grandsons will be liverymen of English lords, and the liberties purchased at Bunker Hill, Saratoga and Yorktown will go down to the gess as a tale that was told.

"5. Thus warned by the impending shading of these coming events, we now hereby and forever commit ourselves to the great rk of restoring American colors to the es established by Washington and Jefton in 1732, and by Jackson in 1875-to free coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 in dependent of any and all other counting overnments. With John DeWitt of a patient of supplies and who doesn't know it still wants to make e.e.."

"When the seal of the process of the search of any and all other counting of the search of any and all other counting of the search of any and all other counting of the search of any and all other counting of the search of any and all other counting of the search of any and all other counting of the search of any and all other counting of the search of any and a

helmingly for sil-

retary. About 125 names were enrolled sembers of the league and much en-asm was manifested by the members. sel O. D. Gorman, county school com-oner, and Colonel J. H. McGhee, atmissioner, and Colonel J. H. McGhee, attorney at law, made ringing speeches in behalf of silver. The delegates to the Griffin convention are as follows: J. H. McGhee, R. Lonard, R. A. Ryder, R. L. McBride, I. A. McCrary, W. C. Patterson, J. W. King, B. F. Carhisle, W. H. Culpepper, H. C. Green, J. W. Jones, S. Z. Webster, R. C. Fryer, C. P. Miller, W. T. Holmes, B. C. Smith, S. Z. Bickley, T. R. Lumsden, C. S. Smith, J. B. Parker, A. L. McManus, W. H. Searcy, W. A. Baldwin, P. Leonard, J. T. Walker and Dr. J. H. Bryan.

HOUSTON SELECTS A DELEGATION.

Ringing Resolutions Adopted at the Meeting of Bimetallists. Perry, Ga., July 2.-(Special.)-A large and enthusiastic convention of the bimetallists of Houston was held yesterday to choose delegates to the Griffin conven-

Judge A. S. Giles, one of Houston's representatives in the legislature, was elected chairman, and Captain W. C. Davis, secretary, of the meeting.

After an expression of opinion by several gentlemen, the following resolutions were adopted:

"We, the people of Houston county, who are opposed to the single gold standard and favor the restoration of sliver as primary money, and who believe in the coinage of both gold and sliver free at the ratio of 16 to 1, and without discrimination as to either, adopt the following platform and principles:

16 to 1, and without discrimination as to either, adopt the following platform and principles:

"Resolved, 1. That we favor the free and unlimited coinage of both silver and gold into full legal tender money of ultimate redemption at the ratio of 16 to 1, without waiting for international agreement and without regard to the financial policy of other countries.

without regard to the manual policy of other countries.

Resolved, 2. That we believe that the only hope of securing the free and unlimited coinage of sifer at the ratio of 16 to 1 is through the democratic party.

"Resolved, 3. That we believe that a monopoly of the democrats of the country and a large majority of the people of the United States, irrespective of party, favor such coinage.

United States, irrespective of party, favor such coinage.

"Resolved, 4. That the success of the democratic party in the campaign of 1896 largely, if not wholly, depends upon the earnest and active advocacy of the above financial principles and policy.

"Resolved, 5. That we recommend that the state convention at Griffin, send representatives to the meeting of the silver democrats to be held in Washington, D. C., August 14, 1895.

"Resolved, 6. That we hereby indorse the declaration of principles and reasons here-

declaration of principles and reasons here tofore enunciated by the recent bimetallic convention at Memphis and we cordially onvention at Memphis and we cordially nyite all true friends of bimetallism to unite with us in securing the aforesaid financial policy through the action of the democratic party."

Forty-two delegates were appointed to the Griffin convention.

BALDWIN'S DELEGATION. The Bimetallists Met at Milledgeville.

Ringing Resolutions Adopted. Milledgeville, Ga., July 2 .- (Special.)-The citizens of Baldwin county have organized a strong bimetallic club, and the county will be well represented at the Griffin con-

The meeting which was held on Saturday was called to order by Captain T. F. Newell, Colonel B. W. Jenkins being elected permanent chairman. Captain C. H. Andrews introduced the following resolutions, which, after being strongly supported in short speeches by Judge John T. Allen, Colonel Robert Whitfield and Captain T. F. Newell, were unan-

"Whereas, Gold and silver have been used as money in all past ages and were acciared to be the money of final payment—legal tender—by the founders of our government, Whereas, With both gold and silver as the money of final payment, our country was prosperous and free from money

yanics, "Whereas, Since silver was demonetized in 1873 business has been depressed, wages lowered the prices of products very greatly reduced and our people impoverished "Resolved, That we, the people of Baldwin county, in mass meeting assembled, are in favor of the free coinage and use of gold and silver at a ratio of 16 to 1 as the money of final payment by our government, independent of the action of or wishes of any other government or people. "Resolved, That we demand of our senators and representatives in congress to retors and representatives in congress to re-store to the people by proper legislation, as it was prior to 1873, silver as money of nt-a legal tender for all debts.

"It being the sense of this body of citizens in the county of Baldwin in mass meeding assembled that the greatest ques-tion now before the American people is the monetary question, and,

tion now before the American people is the monetary question, and, "Whereas, We are fully impressed with the great agitation of said question and the bitter fight over the same by all political parties in the country, be it, therefore, "Resolved, That we treat of and discuss this question fully and freely, without any regard to any political party; that we abstain from all criticism, discussion or insinuations of any political party or creed, and that we march as one man to the front in the fight of this purely business question, in which politics has no place. Be it further
"Resolved, That this meeting select six " That this meeting select six

"Resolved, That this meeting select six delegates to attend the state convention to be held at Griffin, Ga., July 18th, and that in the selection of said delegates the same be made without reference or regard to any political party."

The delegates elected were Messrs. B. W. Jenkins, T. F. Newell, Samuel Evans, D. W. Brown, C. S. Vinson and E. N. Ennis, Jr.

DELEGATES FROM PIKE. A Strong Delegation Selected-Not Many Goldbugs There.

Barnesville, Ga., July 2.—(Special.)—The silver convention held in Zebulon today was quite an enthusiastic one. The little county slie was filled with people all advocating the white metal. The convention met and elected J. F. Redding, chairman, and Mr. Parry Lee, of The Pike

County Journal, secretary.

The following delegates from the respective districts of the county were appointed to the Griffin convention, the chairman and the secretary being also members of

to the Griffin convention, the chairman and the secretary being also members of the delegation:

J. F. Redding, chairman; Parry Lee, secretary; J. H. Baker, R. Y. Beckham, G. W. Milner, Zebulon; B. M. Owen, J. L. Banks, A. J. Pryor, Hollowell; J. W. Hogg, W. A. Strickland, Edgar Johnson, J. C. Beauchamp, J. D. Yarbrough, W. R. Wright, Williamson; H. G. Jordan, E. M. Eppinger, J. M. Carreker, Molens; S. A. Howell, R. R. Carter, S. &. Barrett, Eppinger; J. L. Aldrich, J. C. Slade, C. L. Butler, Meansville; T. M. Allen, A. G. Harp, F. L. Bussey, Piedmont; F. M. Stafford, J. M. Cochran, B. M. Turner, B. J. Head, Barnesville; J. B. Head, J. E. Gardner, W. J. Mullins, W. P. Hemphill, Abner Moore, R. R. Coker, second distrist.

Pike is in line with the silverites though there are a few goldbugs in Barnesville, who are greatly in the minority. There will be many others besides the delegates to go up to the convention from this place.

ALL ONE WAY IN NEWTON.

The People at Livingston's Home Are Almost Unanimous for Silver. Covington, Ga., July 2.—(Special.)—The friends of bimetallism met in the courthouse here today, and after an enthusiastic meeting, adopted ringing resolutions. There were probably 200 present at the meeting. Mr. J. J. Dearing was chairman and Mr J. H. Richards was secretary.

"In view of the fact that the United States provides such a large proportion of the world's supply of silver and gold, we are surprised to find any considerable number of people here opposed to the coinage of both metals into the money of the people With our vast resources, increasing manufactures and expanding commerce, we believe it to be to the best interes, of our people that we adopt a vigorox American policy and establish trade relations with the Central and South American states and enter into competition with England and other European nations for the reciprocal benefits of these extensive markets. We, being a rich and powerful people, agree with an eminent French writer, M. de Lavelaye: Experience has demon-"In view of the fact that the United

strated that a single country, provided it has extended territory and a large stock of coin, can in practice maintain the ratio of equivalence between silver and gold which its law has established; therefore, be it "Resolved That we're soon without "Resolved, That we favor now, without any qualification, the free coinnge of both silver and gold into legal tender money at the mints of the United States at the ratio of 16 to 1, without waiting for the co-operation of foreign nations."

After adopting the above resolutions a large and influential delegation was selected to attend the bimetallic convention at Griffin on July 18th. Newton county is almost solid for silver.

HARRIS COUNTY'S QUOTA.

The Bimetallists of That County Se-

lect a Strong Delegation. Chipley, Ga., July 2.—(Special.)—The bi-metallists of Harris county met at the courthouse today and organized by elect-ing C. I. Hudson chairman and A. E. Williams secretary. The following delegates were appointed

The following delegates were appointed to the Griffin convention: Messrs, W. B. Luttrell, J. F. Jenkins, L. L. Stafford, W. T. Holland, W. I. H. Pitts, T. H. Kimbrough, B. H. Walton and R. A. Russell. There was a great deal of enthusiasm manifested. The people of Harris county are strongly for the restoration of silver to its place as primary money as demanded by the democratic platform and by democratic principles. The delegation named today comprises some of the county's best men.

RINGING RESOLUTIONS IN WILKES And a Splendid Delegation of Repre-

sentative Men. Washington, Ga., July 2 .- (Special.)-The meeting of silver democrats was called to order by Captain R. O. Barksdale, chairman of the democratic executive commit

Hon. W. M. Sims was elected chairman and Mr. G. Roberts, Jr., secretary. A com-mittee of three was appointed to select delegates to attend the convention to be held at Griffin and the following gentlemen were chosen as delegates:

Hon. William Wynne, T. M. Merriwether, G. E. Lyndon, W. M. Sims, James A. Ben-son, T. B. Sutton and Z. W. Forben. delegates were instructed according

The delegates were instructed according to the following resolution:

"Resolved, That we, democrats of Wilkes county, are in favor of the immediate free and unlimited coinage of silver by the United States at the ratio of 16 to 1 independent of the action of any other country and that the delegates to Griffin, to instructed hereby to strenuously support this resolution."

The meeting was an enthusiastic one The men who were there are co that the silver men have a decided majority in this county.

HARALSON COUNTY IN LINE. Bimetallists Select a Strong Delega tion and Indorse Maddox.

Buchanan, Ga., July 2.—(Special.)—In obedience to a call published in The Banner Messenger last week, a meeting wa courthouse today for the of selecting delegates to represnt Haralson county at the Griffin conven-The following delegates were elected: Hon. J. M. McBride, C. N. Williams, M. J. Heard, F. R. Smith, A. E. Nix, J. K.

olcombe, G. R. Hutchins, Price Edwards H. L. Brooks, D. A. Pope, A. I. Heard, S. L. Craven. The delegates elected are representative citizens of this county.

Resolutions were passed declaring in favor of the free and unlimited coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1, independent f any other country. They further declare

that there is no reason why America should

hesitate to establish a financial system of

her own, regardless of Europe. Congress-

SOLID FOR SILVER.

man Maddox was indorsed.

That Is the Condition in Meriwether H. R. Harris Lends the Delegation Greenville, Ga., July 2.-(Special.)large and enthusiastic meeting of the friends of silver was held in the nouse today and was organized by calling Colonel B. F. McLaughlin to the chair and appointing W. S. Homell secretary. Several stirring addresses were made, nowing Merriwether to be solid for silver. Only one goldbug had the temerity to show

A delegation of nineteen of the most prominent citizens of the county, headed by Hon. H. R. Harris, Colonel B. F. Mc-Laughlin and Dr. James W. Taylor, was selected to attend the Griffin convention on the 18th.

DELEGATION FROM WASHINGTON. Meeting Was Held at Se dersville-A League Formed.

Sandersville, Ga., July 2.—(Special.)—A mass meeting was held in the courthouse appoint delegates to the Griffin convention, Hon. S. G. Jordan called the meeting to order. Colonel C. R. Pringle was elected chairman and S. G. Hyman secretary. Captain J. N. Gilmore offered resolutions

favorable to unrestricted coinage of both gold and silver at the ratio of 16 to 1, gold and silver at the ratio of 16 to 1, which were unanimously adopted.

The delegates appointed to the Griffin convention were Messrs. R. I. Harris, C. R. Pringle, S. G. Jordan, Stanley Kittrill, J. N. Gilmore, S. G. Hyman, T. N. Smith, J. N. Rogers, J. Frank Walker, J. A. Hunt, J. R. Daniel, P. J. Pipkin, J. B. Stephens, S. M. Gilmore, W. J. Henderson, C. D. Thigpen and Emanuel Price.

On motion of C. M. Dison, the Washington County Eimetaillic League was formed and County Bimetallic League was formed and

a large number of names were enrolled.

The delegates to Griffin are all prominent citizens, representing various occupations, the majority of them farmers. Call for a Meeting in Clark.

Athens, Ga., July 2.—(Special, -The advo-cates of the free coinage of silver are ac-tive here. This afternoon the following call

tive here. This afternoon the following call was issued:

"Every man in Clarke county who favors a return to the bimetallic money standard of our forefathers and under which this country prospered from 1773 to 1873 as no other country ever did, are earnestly requested to meet at the courthouse in Athens on Saturday, the 6th instant, at 12 o'clock, for the purpose of choosing delegates to the Griffin convention to be held on the 18th instant, and also delegates to the convention to be held at Washington city, August, 1895."

This convention next Saturday will be This convention next Saturday will be

largely attended and a strong delegation will be sent to Griffin. Sumter on the Sixth Americus, Ga., July 2.—(Special.)—Sumter county democrats have called a meeting for Saturday, July 6th, to select delegates to the Griffin silver convention.

REGISTERED AS "JULIAN RALPH." How a Newspaper Man Got Into

Trouble at Pittsburg.

Pittsburg, Pa., July 2.—Lynn Boyd At-kinson was arrested at the Mononganela house yesterday on the charge of obtaining board under false pretences. Last week Atkinson registered at the Monongahela as "Julian Ralph." The hotel clerk had never seen the well-known magazine writer out had heard of him often enough not to but had heard of him often enough not to be inquisitive. Several ladies from the east end today telephoned that they would like to see Mr. Ralph. The supposed Mr. Ralph was notified by the hotel people, but he sent word down stairs that this was his busy day and he could not be seen The hotel people began to get a little suspicious, and when the supposed distinguished guest went out for a stroll his room was searched and letters were found addressed to Atkinson. Detectives were sent for and Atkinson was arrested for not realing his board bill.

paying his board bill. Atkinson is a news-paper man himself, and at one time work-ed in this city. He will have a hearing Schley County News: The blackberry venders make a howling success of their business in Eliaville. It seems to be the intention of the housekeepers to can everything that comes in sight.

DID THEY MARRY?

Miss Barr and Mr. Perryman, of Alabama, Stop Off Here.

THEY ATTRACT MUCH ATTENTION

Young Lady Was Being Taken New York in Order To Keep Her

Away from Him. A marriage full of romance and sensa tion was on the tapis when the Southern's northbound train left Atlanta las hight.

It may be, too, that a marriage was con tracted some time during the night, but if it was, the nuptial knot was tied in some quiet place thus far unknown to any one except the contracting parties and the officiating clergyman or magistrate.

It was a runaway marriage, and when the relatives of the young lady ascertained the situation, there will be lots of wrath turned loose and maybe a husband who will not be forgiven so soon as the story books say. The young lady in the case is Miss Cora Barr, of Montgomery, while the young man is Mr. Charles Perryman, of the It appears from what could be learned

from one of the sisters of Miss Barr, that there were three of them together when they reached Atlants, Mr. Perryman has been paying court to the young lady for some time past and she was being taken to New York for the purpose of getting her away from the young man. Monday night Miss Cora Barr and another sister, of the two who did not run away last night, had arranged to elope. Miss Cora was to marry Mr. Perryman and the other one was to wed another young gentleman residing in Montgomery. The brother of the young ladies, however, discovered the plot and compelled the young ladies to remain at home. During the evening he kept guard, armed with a pistol, near the residence and when a carriage containing Mr. Perryman and the other gentleman drove up, Mr. Barr drove them off at the point of the pistol. Yesterday morning he placed the two sisters in charge of an older one and

started them for New York.

The three ladies reached Atlanta over the Atlanta and West Point train yesterda afternoon late, and when the Richmon and Danville was almost ready to pull out Mr. Perryman put in an appearance and claimed Miss Cora. None of the three sisters seemed to know that he was in town until he presented himself to them as they sat in the car. Miss Cora walked to the door and talked with Mr. Perryman, While the ywere conversing her sisters were very much agitated, so much so in fact tha they attracted the attention of the passen gers on the train. After a few minutes' conversation, Miss Barr left the coacl with Mr. Perryman and the two went to the ladies' waiting room. This made the other two ladies almost hysterical and induced a well known Atlanta gentleman who was on the train, to tender his ser vices. It was then that one of the ladies told him the story, giving her name and the names of the young man and her sister who had gone off with him. She told of the attempt of Miss Cora and the sister who was yet beside her to elope Monday, and declared that they would have done so had not her brother placed them in a and guarded the house all night

pistol in hand. istol in hand.

Miss Barr declared that she thought
erryman in Montgomery and was surprised to see him in Atlanta. She does not know when he came, but is inclined to think that he came on the same train, keeping himself out of sight until they reached Athimself out of sight until they reached At-lanta. The Atlantian offered to telephone the chief of police and have the marriage stopped. At first Miss Barr was inclined to have him do so, but finally changed her mind, saying: "He has a marriage license all ready and

I guess they would be married before they could be found." When the train left, it carried off two of the three sisters, leaving the third and the youngest one in the city with Mr. Perryman. The young lady apparently is but little more than a child. At the station all trace of the pair was lost. Several ministers were asked about the marriage, but none had performed the ceremony, while the registers at the hotels up to a late hour last night did not contain the names

THE REDISTRICTING PROGRAMME. The Details of the Plan of Reorgani-

zation of the Regiments. Mobile, Ala., July 2.—(Special.)—A prominent field officer of the Third regiment gives out the following, which is of interest all over the state:

"At the meeting of field officers, which was held pursuant to orders at brigade headquarters Saturday morning, the ques tion of redistricting the troops was cussed at length and several plans submitted. The following plan was finally unanimously agreed upon, the adjufant gen-

eral concurring:

"Second regiment, headquarters Birmingham, colonel. L. V. Clark; lieutenant colonel, H. B. Foster; majors, E. L. Higdon, Birmingham; W. A. Orr, Oxford; E. P. McConnell, Talladega.

"First battalion, Birmingham Rifles, Jefferson Volunteers, Ehrmingham Huey Guards, East Lake; Woodlawn Light Infantry, Weodlawn.
"Second battalion, Thomas C.

fantry, Weodlawn.
"Second battalion, Thomas G. Jones Riffe-men, Vernon; Woodstock Guards, Anniston; Calhoun Riffes, Oxford; Bessemer Riffes, Ressemer.

Bessemer.

"Third battalion, Talladega Rifles, Talladega; Warrior Guards, Tuscaloosa; Wheeler Rifles, Florence; Huntsville Rifles, Hunts-

ville.

"Third regiment, headquarters Montgomery, colonel, B. F. Elmore; lieutenant colonel, L. L. Herzeberg; majors, J. B. Clay, Seima; W. J. Valden, Uniontown, and R. P. Stout, Montgomery.

"First battalion, Montgomery True Blues and Montgomery Greys, Montgomery Southern Rifies, Union Springs; Tom Jones Rifies, Phenix City.

"Second battalion, Selma Guards and Hardee Light Infantry, Selma; Marion Rifies, Uniontown; Etowah Rifies, Gadsden; Alexander City Rifies, Alexander City; Anniston Rifies, Anniston.

"The first regiment will remain intact

"The first regiment will remain intact with headquarters at Mobile. This is un-'The first regiment will remain intact with headquarters at Mobile. This is unquestionably a sensible conclusion of the officers, and is carrying out a recent act of the legislature, not only in spirit, but to the letter of the law. The governor announced at the meeting of officers that orders transferring the three companies from the Second to the Third regiments, namely: The Greys and Blues from Montgomery and the Tom Jones Rifles from Phenix City, and the transfer of the three



WHEN ALL ELSE FAILS A warm bath with CUTICURA SOAP, and

A warm bath with CUTICURA SOAP, and a single application of CUTICURA, the great skin cure, will afford instant relief, permit rest and sleep, and point to a speedy, economical, and permanent cure of the most distressing of itching and burning skin and scalp diseases, after all other methods fail.

Bold throughout the world. British depost P. Niswansy & Boss.

I. King Edward-t. London, E. C. Poyras Daug & Cramicas Corps.

Bold Progressions, Boston, U. & A.

From Infancy My daughter was troubled with scro

ula. A swelling formed in one of her ears and broke

open. It discharged freely and the whole side of her head be The trouble continued ten years and she lost the hear-After an ear. After an attack of ty-

phoid fever she was left very weak. She coughed and raised a great deal. resorted to Hood's Sarsaparilla and after taking six bottles she was greatly improved. Now the sores are perfectly aled and she has good hearing in that ear." MRS. M. WILKINSON, Parham, Tenn.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Is the Only True Blood Purifier prominently in the public eye. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. Hood & Co., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass., U. S. A.

Hood's Pills act harmoniously with

companies from the Third to the Sceond regiment, namely: The Talladega Rifies, Huntsville Rifies and Wheeler Rifies, of Florence, would be published upon his return to Montgomery. This change will save the state several hundred dollars annually in transportation alone."

Alabama's Commissioner Hustfing. Montgomery, Ala., July 2.—(Special.)— Hon. Hector D. Lane, commissioner of agriculture, is in the city. He is laboring hard to secure a fine exhibit of Alabama prodto secure a fine exhibit of Alabama products for the Atlanta exposition. The time is short and he appreciates the fact that to get the exhibit together in the elaborate form he contemplates will require a great dal of dilligence. He says the citizens of the state are generous in their assistance and he hopes they will keep it up. He has had a large amount of experience in collecting such exhibits and if Alabama does not make the finest showing at the exposition she will come very near doing so.

Colonel Sullivan's Friends Are Glad Montgomery, Ala., July 2.—(Special.)—The many friends in Alabama of Colonel Junius Sullivan will be glad to know that on last Sunday night a jury at Greeneville, S. C., before which he was tried for the murder before which he was tried for the murder of Herman Gilbreath, brought in a verdict of not guilty. The killing, which occurred at Greeneville in June, 1893, occasioned great interest in Alabama. Colonel Sullivan had been until a year before a prominent business man of Birmingham and the man he killed was the mayor of Greeneville, and a brother of Mr. Belton Gilreath, a prominent contractor in Birmingham. Colonel Sullivan, was tried, found guilty and sentenced to hang in December, 1894, but an appeal was made and a new hearing granted, with the result above stated. Drowned in the River.

Montgomery, Ala., July 2.—(Special.)— The Mobile Item says: "This evening about 2 o'clock a colored boy named Jesse Harris aged fourteen years, who was working or a flatboat at the foot of State street, fel overboard and drowned. The body was recovered, dressed, prepared for burial and shipped on the Heroine for Baldwin county to his parents, all of which was accomplished in an hour after the accident happened. Undertaker Shawhan had the business in charge."

Shooting at Brundidge.

Montgomery, Ala., July 2.—(Special.)— A special from Brundidge, Ala., says: "Mon-day morning Dustus Ballard, a young man about sixteen ears old, shot Genie Pace colored boy about the same age, inflict a colored boy about the same age, indicing a slight flesh wound in the right thigh. The difficulty occurred in the waiting room at the depot, and grew out of another that happened Wednesday previous, in which young Ballard was considerably bruised up by a stick in the hands of the

Montgomery, Ala., July 2.—(Special.)—The colored regiment of the Alabama state troops went into camp at Mobile yesterday morning to remain until July 6th, There are only two companies, the Gilmer Rifles, of Mobile, and the Capital City Guards, of Montgomery. Each command has about one hundred men in camp. Capital R. R. Mims, of the Mobile company, is acting major. The companies are both well drilled and well disciplined, and Alabama is proud of both of them. It would take the arguments out of the mouths of the eastern race war howlers to know that Alabama is spending several thousand dollars per year to teach her negro troops military disnorning to remain until July 6th.

A Business School for Tuscaloosa. Tuscaloosa, Ala., July 2.—(Special.)—Professor Amos Ward will open up a school the city hall for instruction in short hand writing, penmanship and bookkeeping He will be here about a month. Professor Ward is very well known in Alabama, hav-ing at one time been the principal and pro-prietor of the Birmingham Business col-

A Preacher Kills His Wife.

Opelika, Ala. July 2.—(Special.)—Clem Sherman, a negro preacher, shot and killed his wife in Bealah, in this county, a few days ago. They frequently quarreled. A days ago. They frequently quarreled, A few nights ago they went out to call on some neighbors. During the visit Sherman and his wife got mad with each other and a few minutes after they left the house a pistol shot was heard and the woman's dead body was found in the road. Sherman escaped.

Anniston, Ala., July 2—(special.)—Dr. B. W. Groce, ex-lecturer and ex-president of the Alabama Farmers' Alliance and one of the most prominent members of that order in the state, died about noon today at his home, in Munford, after an iliness of several months.

Anniston, Ala., July 2.-(Special.)-Dr. B.

Dr. B. W. Groce.

TIRED OF THE LAW'S DELAY. Eastern Shoremen Break in Denion's Jail and Lynch Price.

Denton, Md., July 2.-Marshall E. Price who was recently convicted of the murder of Sallie E. Dean, the fourteen-year-old school girl, in February and sentenced to be hanged on Friday next, was taken from the jail here at 11 o'clock tonight and hanged to a tree in the jailyard. Price begged piteously of the jail officers that they protect him when the crowd of

strange men battered down the door of the prison, but the jailers, seeing that they were cutnumbered by fifty to one, could do nothing and offered little resistance. The respite granted to Price today pending the action of the court of appeals, which will not meet until October, so en-raged the citizens of Caroline county that the action of the mob tonight is hardly a surprise. All day groups of men stood about

cussing the murder and Price's efforts to plicate School Teacher Corkran in the

It is not known whether any of the lynch ers were recognized, but no attempt was made to conceal their identity.

Not Strict in Discipline.

Raleigh, N. C., July 2.—(Special.)—Governor Carr passed upon the proceedings of the court martial which convicted Lieutenant Frank Wilkes, of the Charlotte division of the naval reserves, and says that while it is evident he displayed great negligence and carelessness in official correspondence, reports and details of service, yet it is not clearly shown that his actions were prompted by insubordination or improper motives.

The proceedings and findings are disapproved. The charges were preferred by Francis Winslow, late of the United States navy. Wilkes is a relative of the late Commodore Wilkes, United States navy. Not Strict in Discipline.

Columbia. S. C., July 2.—(Special.)—The first carload of South Carolina melons for this season was shipped by Mr. C. B. Dunbar from Allendale, this morning. The car contained 1,200 melons, weighing 30,-100 pounds, and was consigned to P. J. Kaster. Spartanhurs.

GREAT BELOW VALUE SALE OF LADIES' SUMMER Ma order to close out about 400 pairs of 1 FINE, STYLISH LOW SHOES we offer Every Pair at 50 Per Cent Off

NOTE THESE PRICE

Russia Calf, Collar Oxfords', were \$3.50, now..... Tan Oxide Oxfords, were \$3.50, now.... Russia Calf Oxfords and Bluchers, were \$3, now..... Tan Dongola Prince Alberts, were \$3, now..... Black Dongola Blucher Oxfords, were \$3, now.... Patent Leather, cloth top, Oxfords, were \$4, now..... Carmencita Oxfords, were \$3.50, now..... Square toe imitation Blucher Oxfords, were \$3.50, now... Diana Gore Nullifiers, were \$3.50, now..... Patent Leather trimmed Oxfords, were \$3, now..... Carmencita Prince Alberts, were \$3.50, now

Finest Dongola Oxford Ties, were \$3.50, now..... Every pair of these Shoes is guaranteed and is really double the price asked.

Fifth Avenue cloth top Oxfords, were \$4, now.....

WIDTHS A TO E



Footcoverers to All Mankind, 27 Whitehal

STILL ANOTHER MILL.

Columbia Is To Have One on the Co-

Operative Plan. Columbia, S. C., July 2.-(Special.)-Columbia is to have another cotton mill Its name is to be the Carolina mills. It is to have a capital stock of \$100,000, with the privilege of increasing to \$1,000,000. This mill is to be built on the co-operative plan, which has proven so successful in North men, many of whom have much capital be-This makes the third new to be started in Columbia this year and a

icuren one will follow soon. ary of the Navy Herbert has notifled Adjutant General Watts that a war vessel will be sent to Charleston time this month to give the state naval milities an opportunity of practicing target shooting with big guns.

State Commissioner Roach, of the Cottor States and International exposition, opered his headquarters in Columbia, where he will establish a storehouse for the reception of all articles to be exhibited at the exposition. The railroads have consented to haul the exhibits to Atlanta free of charge. Work for the South Carolina exhibit has now commenced in earnest and it can be depended upon that the state will make a credita ble showing, despite the fact that the legislature made no appropriation for that

purpose.

Mr. Henry F. Clarke, the wealthlest man in Columbia, and Miss Mary Macke, of Fairfield, were married this morning at the home of the bride near Winnsboro. Mr. and Mrs. Clarke will go on a tour through western North Carolina, and return the control of turning will make their home here, where the groom owns some very handsome property.

BOGUS CHINESE CERTIFICATES. A Conspiracy To Defraud the Govern ment Discovered. Spokane, Wash., July 2,-The government through Special Agent F. D. Schuyler, of New York, has unearthed a gigantic

conspiracy to fraud the government through the wholesale issuing of counterfeit Chinese registration certificates. As a sult warrants were issued yesterday by result warrants were issued yesterday by United States Commissioner Kenyon for James Graham, registrar of the land office at Coeur de Quexale City; Edward Rick and W. Floyd Pollard, engravers, of this city, and Henry Tollen, of Kendrick, Ia. The first two were arrested yesterday, the former giving bond in \$4,000 for his appearance at the September term of court. Schuyler has been at work on the case for several months and found that the govern ment officials and others at points in Mon tana, Idaho and eastern Washington had tana, idano and eastern washington had entered into a conspiracy and for months past have issued bogus certificates on a large scale, 300 of them having already been discovered. The certificates bear the certified seal of A. W. Lyman, collector of internal revenue for the district of Montane, and were privated in a previous control of the control of Montana, and were printed in a newspa-per office in this city, the work being done by several printers after office hours. United States Attorney Judge Brinker is on his way here from Seattle, and when he arrives it is reported on good authority that other prominent treas ury officials will be placed behind the barr

Seven Killed by Lightning. Stockholm, July 2 .- In the town of Ham nedd, near Mexio, yesterday, lightning struck a building in which ten persons had taken shelter, killing seven and injurying the other three so seriously that they will

HOWGATE GETS EIGHT YEARS. Four Years on Each Charge of For-

Washington, July 2.—Judge McComas to-day sentenced Captain Henry W. Howgate to eight years in the Albany penitneltary, four years on each charge of forgery and embezzlement. Mr. Worthington, counsel for Howgate, filed a motion of appeal and asked that Howgate be allowed to remain in the district jall pending the action of the court of appeals. Howgate was ac-companied to court by his daughter. Both took the sentence very unconcernedly.

The Grand Canyon Of the Yellowstone is 1,200 feet deep. It has been excavated out of hard volcanic rock. You can imagine how many million years it has taken to do this. It is a wonderful combination in form and color. You ought to see it—probably you intend to some time. Better go this year. Rates are low. Send 6 cents to Chas. S. Fee, general passenger agent of the Northern Pacific railroad, St. Paul, Minn., for a tourist book of the park.

Through Yellowstone park would be an in-novation worth trying. Splendid roads, superb coaches, fine horses, good drivers, the grandest scenery in the world all found there. Send 6 cents in stamps to Chas. 8.

A Hunting Triv Is as important to many a man as of victuals. Where to go nowadays an easy matter for many to determ little book called "Natural Game Prof North America," just published Northern Pacific railroad, will aid this. Send Chas. S. Fee, general ger agent, St. Paul, Minn, 4 ce stamps and he will send it.

RECOMMENDS King's Royal Germ

Chronic Catarrh,

Indigestion and Nervous Dise

Mr. J. R. Taylor, Paragould, A can recommend it to any sufferer indigestion and all nervous d it is very pleasant to take."



Men's Fixing ___FOR__

Hot Weather

A. O. M. GAY & SO 15 Whitchall.



X/E will take pleasure in s ing you our beautiful of Fine and Handsome We Presents.

STILSON & COLLINS JEWELRY 55 Whitehall Street.

> JEWELERS. argest Stock of Fine DIAMONDS In the South. and the Lowest Prices. 31 Whitehall Street.

Her BRILLIA

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Her Velvet Cheeked Highness Now Rules in Macon.

BRILLIANT PEACH CARNIVAL OPENING

Large Orowds Attend and the Starting Off Is Successful—The Programs e Is Full of Interesting Features.

Macon, Ga., July 2 .- (Special.)-The formal opening of the great Georgia peach carnival was inaugurated today under the most brilliant and favorable suspices. The cntire populace of the city turned out in honor of the occasion and special trains brought thousands of visitors to the city from all sections of the state. The success of the opening day eclipsed even the brightest anticipations and fondest expectations of

Macon and the management of the carnival. Macon was in holiday attire. Private houses and business blocks were gayly decorated with flags, bunting and flowers. Bands of music filled the air with melody and enlivened the city. A more delightful occasion Macon has never known.

It was a glorious tribute to Queen Peach and demonstrated her potency and power. All day she held high revelry and filled her many thousands of devoted subjects with ecstatic joy. Taking the inaugural ceremonies of today as a guide the entire carnival will be a brilliant success and yill afford much delight to the crowds of spectators who are daily expected to be is attendance at the display of fruits and participate in the very elaborate and attractive programme of entertainments and sports.

Manager George W. Duncan of the car-nival and his corps of able and enthusi-astic assistants are to be congretulated on the unquestioned success of the spening day and the bright and encouraging prospects ahead. The management have labored long and faithfully in the interest of the carni-val and they now have the proud satisfaction of seeing their labors rewarded with success. They have worked without pay or the hope thereof. With them it has been purely a matter of public spirit, love and patriotism. The end crowns the work. The carnival further demonstrates the great and rich possibilities of fruit culture in Georgia. The numerous exhibits of juicy and magnificent fruit of finest flavor and quality and extensive variety, show the marvelous advance that has been made in the development and growth of this industry. The carmval is an inviting spectacle and tempting sight to all who contemplate investment in orchards and fruit lands.

The Grand Procession. The leading event of today's ceremonies was the grand parade of fruits and flowers, handsome floats and beautiful ladies, bands of music, military and firemen, city officials and police, merchants and others. The city was astir at an early hour this morning in anticipation of the parade, and the populace quickly commenced to gather on the prominent thoroughfares. The booming of cannon, beating of drums, blowing of horns and the shouting

of multitudes told that the Georgia peach carnival was on in full blast and Macon was witnessing the day of one of her most brilliant triumphs.

The parade was one of the most elabo

rate and magnificent affairs of the kind ever seen in the south. It was, indeed, a regular carnival. The prancing steeds, nodding plumes

burnished guns and glittering uniforms of the military presented a sight of rare bril-Hundreds of gayly decorated vehicles,

drawn by handsomely caparisoned horses and containing many beautiful maidens and lovely women, made an enchanting Mammoth mercantile floats attested to the public spirit and enterprise of Macon's

The display made by the police and fire-men spoke well for these two important departments of the city.

The presence of the mayor and aldermen showed the interest of the official heads of the city in the success of the carnival. Mayor Horne and Chariman of Council Findlay and their aldermanic as-sociates can always be relied on to give enthusiastic aid and encouragement to any enterprise calculated to promote Ma-

Manager George W. Duncan, Chairman of the Finance Committee T. D. Tinsley, Secretary Sam Altmeyer, Theo Ellis and the other enthusiastic spirits who have done so much to make the carnival a success were living pictures of what the

Under Wiley's Command. That perfect soldier and peerless com-nander Colonel C. M. Wiley, of the Second Georgia regiment, was in charge of the entire procession. By appointment of Colonel Wiley Mr. Charles H. Hall, Jr., was marshal of the day of the civic pro

Following was the order of the proces-Police, under command of Chief Butner. Music, Ocmulgee prass band.

Music, Ocmulgee prass band.
Military.
Mayor and council in carriages.
Young Men's Business League,
Florai display.
Fire department, under command of Chief

Jones.

Hawkinsville float.
Fort Valley float.
Macon floats.
Watermelon brigade.
The military assembled on Second street, between Mulberry and Cherry. All the companies in the city were in line, together with St. Joseph's Cadets and Uniform Rank Knights of Pythlas.
Fire department assembled at intersection of Poplar and Second.
Police assembled on Cherry street, in front of Hertz's.

Police assembled on Cherry street, in front of Hertz's. The Ocmulgee band met at the Hotel The mayor and council met at Hotel Lathe watermelon brigade met at Schatz-

The watermeion brigade into the man's shop.

The floral display met at Tower park, in front of the blind academy.

All floats assembled on second street, between Cherry and Plum.

All floats and organizations formed at their respective designated places at 9 o'clock promptly and waited until notified to move by Colonel Wiley, marshal of the day.

The line of march was from the confederate monument on Second street to Cherry street, down Cherry to Third, down Third to Mulberry, down Mulberry to Central City park.

One of the distinctive features of the procession was the waterwelen parede.

One of the distinctive features of the procession was the watermelon parade. This consisted of a wagon loaded with watermelons in pyramidal form, in front of which marched a little bow-legged negro carrying a watermelon on his head. The watermelon procession was in charge of Mr. William H. Schatzman.

One of the most conspicuous floats was the of Hawkinsville. It attracted a great deal of attention. It was accompanied by a brass band and a large number of citizens from Hawkinsville.

Another conspicuous float was that of Fort Valley. The enterprise of these two splendid Georgia towns was excellently exhibited.

Addresses of Welcome.

On the arrival of the procession and the multitude of people at the park they gathered around the band stand, where the speaking took place.

Manager George W. Duncan was master of ceremonies. He made a highly entertaining opening speech in behalf of the management of the carnival. He then in a very happy way introduced Hon. Henry Horne. The mayor delivered a very interesting and eloquent address of welcome in his characteristic and impressive manner.

her.

He was followed by Colonel Dan G.

Hughes, who made a glowing speech in
behalf of the fruit growers of Georgia.

The next and last speaker was Mr.

Theodore Ellis. He spoke very enthusiastically of the great carnival.

After the speaking the crowd dispersed
and spent hours looking at the display of
fruit in the main building, which has been

beautifully decorated with palms, pot plants and flowers. The fruit stands, which are octayon and pyramidal in snape, are arranged down the center of the building on the first floor from one end of the long building to the other. Each stand is nicely painted and beautifully decorated with flowers and palms, and filled with the beautiful truit, excite the admiration of all who see them.

The park has been placed in splendid order, and under the management and care of Park Keeppt Rooney, is, indeed, a thing of beauty.

Newsy Notes.

Newsy Notes.

Among the prominent spectators in the city today were ex-Speaker Charles F. Crisp, of the house of representatives of congress, and Congressman Rufus E. Lester, of Savannah. Mayor Horne and a delegation of sixteen citizens went to the Brown house this morning, where the distinguished gentlemen were stopping, to invite them to take part in the carnival parade and to deliver addresses at the park this afternoon at 5 o'clock, but as they could not be in the city in the afternoon, they were unable to accept the invitation to speak. Ex-Speaker Crisp was accompanied to the city by Mrs. Crisp, Miss Fleria Crisp and Mr. Fred Crisp. They occupied a carriage and obtained an excellent flew of the parade.

General Manager Winters, of the Macon Consoldated street railway, and who is also sine of the most zealous directors of the garnival, has made splendid arrangements to transport people to and from the park. He has an abundance of cars for the Remaining Programme Newsy Notes.

The Remaining Programme.

The Remaining Programme.

Wednesday is editors' day, when the Georgia editors will be entertained by Messrs. George W. Duncan and N. M. Block. All sorts of excellent festures will be introduced for the pleasure of the special guests, as well as the visitors of the day.

Here is the entertainment programme for the rest of the time:

Thursday, July 4—Grand military day. Speeches and the State Gun Club shoot of 2,000 live birds.

Friday, July 5—Macon's grand watermelon day. Fats and Leans baseball.

Saturday, July 6—Boat races on the Ocmulgee.

Sunday, July 7—Theskeriches

mulgee.
Sunday, July 7-Thanksgiving sermon.
July 8 to 15-Baseball, Macon vs. Madison, July 8, 9 and 10; Macon vs. Columbus, July 11, 12 and 13.
Wednesday, July 10-Grand military display, twenty-five companies; also athletic
Monday, July 15-Boat regatta on the
Ocmulgee. Monday, July 15—Boat read.

Oemulgee.

July 16, 17 and 18—Tournament, Interstate
Gun Club shoot; \$1,000 in prizes.

July 19 and 20—Races.

A BOY KILLS A WOMAN. She Was Trying To Shoot Him and He

Fired at Her. Franklin, Ga., July 2 .- (Special.)-Albert Gross, a young man about seventeen years old, killed a negro woman, near Glenn, in the southwestern part of this county, late last Saturday afternoon. Mr. Gross is a son of Mr. Presley Gross, one of the most prominent farmers of his

Young Gross had occasion to reprimand the woman's boy. The boy became very abusive; so much so that Mr. Gross gave him a good thrashing.

Some time afterward, young Gross started out the road and met this boy's mother, who proceeded to so abuse young Gross that he got off his mule, thinking she would go on. Instead of retreating, she drew a revolver and commenced snapping at Gross. The weapon failed to fire, Gross drew his revolver and shot the woman The ball passed through the right lung causing death in a short time. The jury returned a verdict of justifiable homi

A BADGE FOR MRS. DAVIS.

Chatham's Confederate Veterans Elect Her an Honorary Member. Savannah, Ga., July 2.-(Special.)-At meeting of the Chatham County Confederate Veterans' Association tonight, Mrs. Jefferson Davis was unanimously elected an honorary member and will be sent one of the association's gold badges.

Judge William D. Harden, vice president of the association, recently called on Mrs. Davis in New York, on which occasion she admired his badge very much. He told her that the association would take great pleasure in sending her one. This meeting was the outcome of that visit.

CONNELL RELEASED.

He Surrenders Voluntarily and Bond Is Not Even Required.

Alley, Ga., July 2.-(Special.)-William connell, charged with the murder of G. W. Durham, sheriff of Montgomery county, volintarily appeared for trial yesterday. day, after a two-days' trial, he was re-leased without bond. Connell was repreleased without bond. Connell was represented by Judge H. D. D. Twiggs and Loud

THE DAY IN ROME. Two New Papers Talked of-An Out-

ing Party Leaves. Rome, Ga., July 2.—(Special.)—This morning a large and merry party left for a ten days' fishing frolic on the upper waters of the Oostanaula river. They were under the chaparonage of Mr. Junius Geugia, on his home boat, who goe up above Carter's quarter every year with his mother, Mr. George, of Atlanta, and other friends for a regular outing. They had on board a full camping equipment, and as the steamer Tony towed them off from the landing they struck up "Goodby, My Lover, Goodby."

It is a very pleasant trip up the river at this season, and they will have a great time. above Carter's quarter every year with

Two New Papers. Two New Papers.

The newspaper fever has struck Rome, and we are, so it is stated on good authority, to have two new additions to the fraternity within a short time.

It is stated that parties in Atlanta have made a combination with other parties in Rome to begin the publication of a first-class evening paper at an early day. The paper is to start out with ample capital, is to be well edited and up-to-date in every way.

every way.

The other is a weekly publication to be called The Piedmont Farmer, which is to be published in the interests of the agricultural classes and is to be run by a combination of outside and local capital.

TWO DROP OUT.

Still the Shrievalty Race in Muscoger Is Crowded with Runners. Columbus, Ga., July 2.—(Special.)—Captain T. J. Bates and Mr. J. P. Whittlesay today withdrew from the race for sheriff of Muscogee county. This leaves the contest be cogee county. This leaves the contest between Mr. A. C. Bowles, present incumbent, and Alderman E. F. Roberts, both of whom will make a determined fight to the end. Little Edmond Worrill, son of Colonel J. H. Worrill, was robbed by Sou Miller, a negro, this afternoon. The little boy had exacted down town to make some purchases started down town to make some purchases and was held up on the way. The thief was

The city court, having finished the civil business before it, took a recess this morning until tomorrow, when the criminal docket will be taken up.

MELON CARNIVAL.

Thomasville Will Have a Crowd and Speeches Tomorrow. Thomasville, Ga., July 2.—(Special.)—The celebration and melon carnival on Thurs-

Thomasylite, the carnival on Thursday promises to be the biggest show held
in Thomasylile in a long time. The programme has been made up and consists of
horse and mule races, bicycle races, basebell, in addition to the public speaking
and the melon carnival. Prizes have been
offered for the best display of melons and
hundreds of growers will enter the contest.
Over 1.000 melons will be in the contest and
after the decision has been made and the
prizes awarded, all the melons will be cut
and the crowd given a feast. Colonel Pleas
A. Stovall, of Savannah, and Colonel H
K. Shackelford, of New York, will be the
orators of the day. The city will be decorated that day.

Has Not Been Identified. body found in the Chattahoochee near Pumpintown, Monday, has not identified. The body was buried in bell county yesterday.

WILL SOON BE OVER ATLANTA'S MASCOT

Teachers Are Beginning To Leave the Colonel Livingston Will See the Came of Meeting on Cumberland.

THEY THANK THE CONSTITUTION

The Convention Approves the Proposed Amendment Providing for the Election of State Commissioners by the People.

Brunswick, Ga., July 2 .- (Special.)-The Georgia Teachers' Association is drawing to a successful close and the immense crowd which has been in attendance is thinning out considerably. At one time during the convention there were nine hundred people at the hotel, but the pressure is now relieved. The programmes last night and this morning were the most interesting of the session.

....orney General Joe Terrell spoke last night. His paper was an excellent one and The Constitution was requested to publish the same in full. Today a number of pa pers were read. A set of resolutions were passed which thanked President Guinn and the other retiring officers of the association for the splendid manner in which they have

managed the affairs of the association. The Atlanta Constitution received a vote of thanks for having a special representative in the person of Mr. Fermor Barrett, in attendance upon the association to report its proceedings. The legislative committee made its report today. The following

will be recommended to the legislature: "1. That in the appointment of members of the county board of education, educa-tional qualifications shall be considered.

"2. That county commissioners shall be paid a salary of not less than \$300 nor more

than \$1,000. "3. That five state institute conductors shall be appointed by the state board of education to hold institutes in the several counties; that each county be required to raise by local tax an amount equal to its pro rata share of the public school fund before it can receive its share of said fund."

The convention will close the present session Wednesday evennig. Today the Georgia Teachers' Association discussed the election of state school commissioner by the people. In order to bring the matter before the convention Mr. Fer-mor Barrett introduced a resolution opposing the proposed amendment to the constitu tion, which provides that the commissioner be elected. The resolution provoked a live-ly one-sided discussion. Major R. J. Guinn, assistant state school commissioner, speak ing for the state department of education, took the floor and made a vigorous and pointed argument against the resolution. His speech was an able one and did much toward having the resolution defeated. His speech was a defense of the right of the people to elect the commissioner Dr. W. E. Boggs also made a speech

without opposition. MILITARY AT ST. LOUIS. Big Encampment of Infantry and

against the resolution, which was tabled

Cavalry. St. Louis, July 2.—A big military camp of infantry and cavalry companies from east, south and west is in the city today. Camp Hancock, as the fair grounds encampment is christened, was a cheerless place during Sunday night's rain, but with the first notes of the reveille Monday morning and the boom of the sunrise gun the clouds fled and 'a perfect midsummer day followed For two days companies and detachments have been arriving, and the 800 tents will be filled tonight. Major S. B. Keys, of the Third cavalry, U. S. A., is in command. Following are the companies in camp: Company B, Third cavalry, U. S. A., Cap-tain Chase; Company K, Third cavalry, U.

S. A., Captain Hunter: Phoenix Light Infantry, Phoenix, O., Captain J. A. Miner fifty men; Branch Guards, Captain C. A. Sinclair: Bullene Guards, Kansas City, Captain Cogowar; Belknap Rifles, San Antonio, Tex., Captain R. B. Green, sixty men Company F, First infantry, Missouri rational guard, St. Louis, Captain Walsh; National Rifles, Washington, D. C., First Lieutenant Manson; Chicago Zouaves, Captain T. J. Ford; Walsh Zouaves, St. Louis, Captain William Heyman; Neely Zouaves, Memphis, Tenn., Captain F. K. Deffer; Fletcher Zouaves, Little Rock, Ark., Cap-City, Mo., Captain Lechtman; Aurora Zou aves, Aurora, Ill., Captain A. H. Tarbell; Indianapolis Light Artillery, Indianapolis, Captain Curtis; Battery A. Missouri na-tional guard, St. Louis, Captain Rumboldt; Rockville Light Artillery, Rockville, Ind., Captain Stevenson; Dallas Artillery, Dal-las, Tex., First Lieutenant F. V. Blythe. Other arrivals from distant points are expected. After roll call yesterday each troop was inspected by Commandant Keys. Guard mount followed, and the strict rules of military life were set in motion. In the afternoon the whole command marched through the principal downtown streets. Last evening's dress parade made an imposing scene. Competitive drilling begins today, and thousands of visitors are coming

on every train. THEY KNOW HIM NOT .. Bridgeton People Do Not Know

"Frank Anderfer." Bridgeton, N. J., July 2.—Telegrams have been received here asking "Who is Frank B. Anderfer, of Florida, or Cuba, who says his father is S. A. Anderfer, a prominent farmer, near Bridgeton." There is no such prominent farmer in this county and Frank B. Anderfer is not known here. There are Anderfers here who believe they are the only Anderfers—they and their connections—in America, but they know no one by the name given. The Frank B. Anderfer inquired about appears to have been sandbagged in Gainesville, Fla.
For several months a "Frank B. Hann"
has been sending letters to the Bridgeton
newspapers from Cuba. He claims to be an officer in the insurgent army and his letters were quite readable, though they were entirely different in the intelligence conveyed to anything in the usual press dispatches from Cuba. The letters were mailed from Gainesville, Fla.

Hann was born in Bridgeton and then lived with his father, John Hann, who recently removed to Philadelphia. Hann was a student of the South Jersey Young institute and studied military tactics claims to have made his way to Cuba, joined the revolutionists and is fighting for the freedom of the island. His letters, it is claimed, are sent to a friend in Gaines-ville in cipher and this friend (Anderfer, perhaps,) deciphers them and sends them on to the Eridgeton newspapers. It is thought by many that Hann and Anderfer are one and the same person.

DEATH OF A LITTLE CHILD.

The Three-Year-Old Baby of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Atkins Died Last Nigat. Late last night, after an illness of no great length, the three-year-old child of great length, the three-year-old child of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Atkins died at the home of her parents, 300 Crew street. Julia Faw Atkins was the name of the little one, and it was a bright and pretty little girl. It was just old enough to begin to whisper words of affection to its parents and was just at the age when its loss will be most keenly felt. The sorrowing parents have many friends who sympathize with them in the loss of their sweet little one. The funeral will occur at 4 o'clock this afternoon from the residence, No. 300 Crew street.

The Wound Proved Fatal. omasville, Ga., Ley 2.—(Special.)—Oilie ris, the young man who was accidental-hot about two months ago, died yes-ay afternoon and was buried today.

Ball Tomorrow.

THE HOME TEAM DEFEATS MEMPHIS It Took Ten Inpings To Decide the Contest, and Is Was One Which Was

Enjoyed by the Large Crowd.

Correct Standing of the Association National League Games

Played. Won. Lost Pr. Ct Brooklyn.... New York.... Washington.... St. Louis.. .. Louisville.. ..

Atlanta's mascot is home again and will have a reserved seat in the press box to see the 4th of July game.

That mascot has already said that Atlanta would win out on the national holiday, and what he doesn't know about baseball in advance of a more certain knowledge isn't worth knowing.

"For," said he, "I will come up from my home in Newton county to see that game and that means that Atlanta will win. I never go out to the park that Atlanta doesn't win."

This mascot which Atlanta has is none other than Hon. Leonidas F. Livingston, member of congress from this district. Than Colonel Livingston there is no greater fan in the country, and whether in Washington or Atlanta he never loses an opportunity to see a game of ball. He has even seen a game in South America and to those around at the Markham during the afternoon he talked most interestingly of it, much of his conversation being carried on in Spanish, a fluent use of which he has acquired since he went away. Pase hits, stolen bases, slides and errors rolled off his tongue in his new language as fast and hard as base hits have been rolling off Manager Knowles's bat within

the past few days.
"You see," the colonel remarked to interested group from Memphis about him. "I have always been a great lover of the game and I never lose a chance to see a game. I have played ball myself, but that was years ago

"I saw a game in South America while I was there. Some of the people asked me what my favorite sport was—you know the people over there are great lovers of sport—outdoor sports—and I told them baseball. was invited to see a game the next afternoon and there were quite a number of ladies in the party that I went out with. I saw a fair game of ball, but that pair of South American teams put together couldn't play with the Atlantas. I have about com-pleted arrangements to bring them over here during the exposition and play with

the Atlantas." The directors of the club have offered the congressman a box for the afternoon, but he has declined, saying that he would rather occupy a chair in the press box, where he can keep his own score card and enjoy himself better.

THE GAME ON THE FOURTH. The Little Rocks Will Be Here for

Hard Fight with the Atlantas. Atlanta always has a large crowd on the 4th of July and the indications are that tomorrow will show the biggest crowd a gaine on the 4th has ever drawn here yet. The Little Rock team, headed by Mana-ger Gorman, will reach the the city tonight from Chattanooga, where they played two games yesterday, and will play the Atlantas Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The schedule calls for two games on the 4th. leaving the 5th an open date, but Atlanta has never played two games on the 4th and negotiations are now pending with Manager German for one game on the 4th

and one on the 5th. It is very doubtful if two games on the 4th would draw any more people than one game, while it is certain that on Sat urday afternoon the park could be almost filled again, as it was last Saturday, on account of the half holiday. The Little Rocks are now in good shape and are playing good ball right along. Manager German will have two new men when h reaches the city and the indications are that Knowles will have about all he can to take the game from Gorman. Morse and Horner will more than likely

be the opposing pitchers on Friday. One More Game with Memphis. The Atlantas and Memphians will meet again this afternoon and for the last time

this series Manager Frank came to Atlanta promising the new owner of the team that he would take two of the games from Knowle on his own grounds, but that promise he cannot now keep. Still he will put up his best work this afternoon and hopes to carry off one game. The two teams will

| line up: | | |
|------------|------------------|-------------|
| Atlanta. | Position Pitcher | Memphie |
| Wood | Pitcher | Ossenberg |
| Wilson | Categor | O'Moore |
| | | |
| Delehanty | Second bas | Wenter |
| McDade | Third base | Wentz |
| Smith | Shorstop | Flaherty |
| Friel | Bilorstop | . Langsford |
| Goodenough | Left held | Frank |
| L'ornung | Center field | Wright |
| nornung | Right field | McCann |
| | | |

ATLANTA WINS IN THE TENTH.

It Was a Pretty Game of Ball All the Way Through-Horner's Good Work. It took ten innings for the Atlantas and the Memphians to settle the battle yester day, and when the smoke had cleared away from the field the score board showed

the big figures in Atlanta's column. A large crowd, but not as large as it should have been, was out to the park and the game was quite a pleasant after ncon's recreation for them, while the many who did not go missed an opportunity for seeing one of the most exciting and interesting games that has been put up in the south this reason.

From the very start until the last man was out in the tenth inning the game was anybody's. For four unnings nothing at all was done by either team except a nice twobagger which Goodenough found in the second. In the fourth, however, the Atlantas broke the ice and succeeded in getting three men across the plate, but could do nothing more until the game had been forming more until the game had been drawn into the tenth inning. Memphis put two men around the bases in the fifth and had another follow the same path in the eighth, tying the score and setting the

eight, tying the score and setting the spectators wild.

But wilder they went in the tenth, when two Atlantians scored without giving the Memphians a chance to reach first in their

Memphians a chance to reach first in their half of the inning.

Horner was in the box for the Atlantas, while Burrell, the great left-hander, did the twirling for Manager Frank's men. Both pitchers did good work, but while Horner got the best in the showdown, it is

GET IT STRAIGHT

for the treatment of chronic maiadies is passing and will soon pass, and every chronic sufferer in Atlanta should open his eyes wide enough to get a vivid and indelible impression of this fact. The treatment provided at the

COPELAND MEDICAL INSTITUTE, Rooms 315 and 316 Kiser Building, Rooms 315 and 316 Kiser Building, at a nominal assessment of \$5\$ monthly, including medicines, is from physicians who have the respect of the world as among the master specialists of the profession. No more intelligent or more successful treatment can be secured anywhere at any price. To be terrorized by the thought of stupendous "doctors" bills" and to feel that competent specialty services are only for people in easy circumstances, is the burgher of invalids who are not posted. bugbear of invalids who are not posted.
HOME TREATMENT.

Every mail brings additional proof of the success of our mail treatment. If you can-not visit the office, write for symptom blanks and information.

doubtful if he did the best labor, his base and his proclivity for hitting batter helping the visitors to at least one of their rurs. It was an off day for the Raltimorean, and yet apart from his wildness he did just as good work as he has ever done since coming to Atlanta. Not a hit was made off him until the fourth inning, when Frank found him for a weak single. Then in the fifth, when Memphis made two runs neither one of which should have been made, only one hit, a single by Frank, was again secured. In no inning except the eighth was more than one hit made and that was when the Mem phians tied the score. Burrell did some good work and at times it looked very much as if he would be able to hold the Atlantas down. His deceptive attempt at delivery, which is just a little too close to a balk, made the home players hug first pretty close and cut down the base steal ing work. He was just smooth enough a it to catch Pat Friel, and that means a

good deal. The game opened with Delehanty up, who sent the ball into right field as every one thought for two bags. Wentz saw the ball coming and made a break for it. No one had an idea that it could be touched, so hot was it, but Wentz went right straigh against it and to the astonishment of evenough to cut Delehanty off at first.

It was one of the plays that are often heard of, but rarely seen. And yet in less than two minutes Langsford, the left-handed shortstop, made a play that beat it, and which brought many of the crowd to their feet.

Krowles sent a liner right even with his shoulder toward left and made a dive for first. The ball was on Langsford's right and next to his gloved hand and was good for a hit ninety-nine times out of a hun-dred. But Langsford put out his gloved hand and grabbed the ball, which was going with such force that it turned him com-pletely around. It was a brilliant, dashing play and put Langsford first choice in the race. Armstrong sent a long, hard fly to left and Manager Frank went for it. The ball dropped into Manager Frank's hands and the side was out.

It was one, two, three order for the Memphians to seek the bench in their half of the first and to every one it was apparent that the game was going to be

close one.

Manager Knowles started the run-getting,
Manager Knowles fourth In that inning he was first at bat and sent one into left for two bags. He quickly started to steal third and had accomplished the play when Mrzena, Memphis' new catcher, threw wild to third to cut him off. Knowles was safe at the bag when the catcher turned the ball loose and there were none who saw the play who could tell just why he did it. Knowles crossed the plate on the throw and the first run of the game had been made. Armstrong got a single, but was forced out at second on Friel's drive to Burrell. Armstrong got a single, but was forced out at second on Friel's drive to Burrell. Goodenough put the ball right in the same place and Burrell sent it to first in time to cut him off. In the play Friel, who had practically stolen second, went on to third, from where he scored on Hornung's single. Errors by Langsford and

Wentz let Hornung score.

Memphis put herself dangerously near Atlanta in the fifth by making two runs. After Wentz had gone out on a fly to McDade, Burrell was given his base on halls and went to third on Delehanty's error, which also gave McCann first. Wright hit to Delehanty and was thrown out at first but on the play Burrell cross-ed the plate. Frank singled and McCann

scored from second.

With two men out, Memphis sent a man over the plate in the eighth, tying the score. Smith made a single and was ad-vanced by Horner's error, which gave Mrzena his first. Flaherty found the ball for two bags and Smith scored, but Mrze

na was run out.
Atlanta could not score in the ninth, neither could Memphis Knowles opened the fun in the tenth with a single and went to third on a single to right by Armstrong, who stole second. After Friel had gone out, Goodenough caught the ball for a nice one and both Knowles and Armstrong scored.

In their half of the tenth Langsford flew

out to Friel, Smith flew out to Hornung

and Mrzena flew out to Smith.

The scure was:

Atlantanowles, 1b . Armstrong, c ... Friel, lf Goodenough, Hornung, rf McDade, 3b Totals Memphis-Wright, of ... Langsford, ss

Mrzena, c Flarety, 3b Wentz, 2b Burrell, p Totals Score by innings: Atlanta ... Memphis ...

Chattanooga Takes Two

Chattanooga, Tenn., July z.—Chattanooga doubled on Little Rock this afternoon by taking the two games from her. The first game: Ely, Chattanooga's New Orleans exchange, pitched for the first time with the Colts. He showed his great ability as a good fielding pitcher and has good control



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of the ball as well. Briggs was wild at times. Score by innings:

Chattanooga......00000202020—464
Little Rock......000000002—284
Batterles—Ely and Fischer; Briggs and

Two for Nashville.

Rappold.
Second game:
Nashville

New Orleans Does Evansville.

Evansville, Ind., July 2.—Evansville played an errorless game this afternoon but were unfortunate in their hits, not being able to bunch them. There was a good attendance and the exhibition delighted the fans.

Score by innings:

Evansville.......001001200-4100

New Orleans..........0010520 -- 791

Batteries: Blackburn and Fields; Smith and Gonding. Umpire, H. McFarlane. National League Standing.

At Brooklyn
Brooklyn At Philadelphia... .. 0 0 0 0 1 3 3 2 0 3-12 17 4
Boston... 0 0 0 0 3 1 2 2-11 15 2
Batteries—Taylor, Grady and Clements;
Dolan, Seaton and Ryan.

At Baltimore—
Baltimore—
Baltimore......03335010°-15197
Washington......000006101-8124
Batterles-Clarkson and Robinson, Anderson, Mallarkey, Stockdale and McGuire.

At Chicago—
RHE

CLOSE RACES AT SHEEPSHEAD BAY. Ramapo Wins the Long Island Handi-

cap. Sheepshead Bay Race Track, July 2.—An attractive card brought out a large crowd of people to the track this afternoon. The weather was delightfully cool and pleasant, the track in splendid condition and the finishes in several cases close and interesting. Three favorites were successful. The Vernal stakes, for two-year-olds and upward, was the principal event on the card. The Blenton stables filly, Floretta, was an even money favorite in the Vernal stakes, but "chucked it up" when it came to a drive in the stretch, and Axiom, a 10 to 1 shot, won handily from Religion and One-I-Love. The Long Island handicap witnessed the defeat of the Suburban winner, Lazzarone. He had big weight up, and the talaet would have none of him, 7 to 1 being quoted against his chances. Ramapo and Sir Walter were favorite and second choice, respectively, in the betting, and the race lay between them. They came down the stretch together, and it was only at the last jump that Ramapo got his nose in front of Sir Walter, Jockey Overton has been suspended by the stewards for his in-and-out work on Wernberg. They recommended that his license be revoked by the jockey club.

First race, five furlongs—Emottonal Vou, Sheepshead Bay Race Track, July 2.-An the jockey club.

First race, five furlongs—Emotional vou.

Yankee Doodle second, Brisk third. Time,

First race, five furlongs—Emotional won, Yankee Doodle second, Brisk third. Time, 1:02 3-5.

Second race, mile and three-sixteenths—Daily America won, Paladin second, Candelabra third. Time, 2:02.

Third race, the Vernal stakes, five furlongs—Axiom won, Religion second, Une-Love third. Time, 1:02 1-5.

Fourth race, one mile—Hazleton won, The Swain second, Primrose third. Time, 1:33 1-5.

Fifth race, the Long Island handicap (June handicap), one mile and a furlong—Ramapo won, Sir Walter second, Peacemaker third. Time, 1:56.

Sixth race, six furlongs, on turf—Luster won, Captain T second; Hurlingham third. Time, 1:41 1-5.

Entries for Wednesday.

Entries for Wednesday.



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PAGES ATLANTA, GA., July 3, 1895

Mr. Bryan Tonight. Hon, W. J. Bryan, of Nebrasks a. livers an address tonight at the cha qua on the silver side of the fin nasion which is now being so followed throughout the country. He will speak at the Grand opera he 8 o'clock under the auspices of the chau-

Mr. Bryan should have a good and it is needless to say that all go will be abundantly repaid for of trouble. Mr. Bryan is one of the eloquent, and one of the most ful speakers among the public men country, and his two terms in congave him a reputation for eloe and ability which is by no means icted to American lines.

ring the past year Mr. Bryan has en in every section of the country has been greefed by enthusiastic ences everywhere. It has been a time since any public man has end such a popular demand as has n made for Mr. Bryan's presence ing the past year. Wherever he has he has been extended an ovation, nd Atlanta should not prove an excep-

ho speaks here tonight first achieved cominence in the tariff debate The speech was one

of the most notable ever delivered in he house end at once won for him notional prominence as an orator, which he has fully sustained since, both in and out of congress. What Mr. Bryan says tonight on the

silver question will be of general interest, and even those who do not agree ith him on the question can well afford to hear what the gallant young cham-pion of silver has to say, for whatever ie says will be interestingly put and rill command the attention of his hear-

Mr. Bryan should have a good house onight and The Constitution bespeaks

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nary pleasure Mr. San ent, and Mr. W. H

Atlanta welcomes today with extraor Spencer n. Jr. enger

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ch, no doubt, will join in the work e gentlemen have so handsomely

Reflections for the Fourth. morrow will be the anniversary of famous declaration of independence, id it is to be hoped that every thoughtl and patriotic American will devote little time to the reflections which are e natural outcome of such an occa

In the light of some recent developents it is not too much to say that we ed a new declaration of independence. What good has it done us to get rid of England's political domination if we tre to be under the absolute financial ontrol of her shylocks? This question s suggested by the following extract from an editorial in The New Orleans Times-Democrat

Instead of being the cause of rejoicing on the part of Americans, that the syndicate is still at our back, as Bradstreet's imag-ines it ought to be, we know of nothing more humiliating to our national pride. It is most humilfating to be the only count unable to protect itself, it is disgraceful have to ask protection, and particular sk protection, and particularly protection abroad, praying a foreign syndi-cate to save our credit. And it is not at all American that all this should be done se-cretly and mysteriously. The American people have never been allowed to know what the contract with the syndicate was They discovered that the syndicate had rich pickings, but the terms were kept seand only leak out now and then; inleed, it is only at this late day, for in stance, that we are told unofficially and through a newspaper, that the secret finan-cial treaty between the United States and cial treaty between the United States and the Rothschilds is to last until October. The whole affair is thoroughly discreditable, an injury to our credit and our finances, rather than protecting or benefiting them. It strikes us that we are coming to a

bad pass when our republic becomes so weak and sinks so low that it is forced to treat with the foreign money power ust as it would treat with an organized government. In the recent bond transaction the American representatives of the Rothschilds would not deal with the secretary of the treasury. They negotiated their treaty directly with the president. This financial treaty was kept a state secret until it leaked out unofficially. The ambassadors of the foreign money power dictated terms just as though they were the representatives of a victorious country in a conquered We accepted the terms and allowed the bond syndicate to pocket a profit of \$9,000,000. One of the conditions, secret of course, was that the Rothschilds should let us alone until the 1st of October. We prayed the shylocks over the sea to grant us this boon, and in return submitted to be fleeced. Perhaps the October part of the agreement will be kept, but what will be the outcome then? Will it be more squeezing, more bonds and another big bonus to the syndicate?

We do not blame the bond syndicate in the least for making money out of this business. The syndicate was organized to make money, and any company of capitalists in its place would have done the same thing. But we have a right to complain of the blundering policy of our government which has imposed this unnecessary burden upon our taxpayers. The humiliation and expense of the bond transaction might ave been avoided if the administration had been willing to carry out the pledges and recommendations of the Chicago

We have not the slightest inclination to denounce the bond syndicate for driving a hard bargain. If anybody should be denounced it is the administration. It has caused the American people to uffer serious financial injury, and has delivered us over to the control of the British money power.

It is time for the people to get to gether and promulgate their new declaration of independence.

Chicago and Atlanta

Speaking of a recent meeting of the newspaper men, bankers and merchants of Chicago, The Inter Ocean of that city Some days ago The Inter Ocean urged

the propriety of a demonstration in force, so to speak, of Chicago's interest in and sympathy with the Cotton States and International exposition. The suggestion has taken form, and a meeting will be held at the Palmer house on Tuesday for consideration of General Underwood's programm of an excursion of the editors in chief of the city press, the higher officials of the state and city, the bank presidents, the large operators on the board of trade, the heads of the great dry goods, grocery, manufacturing and jobbing establishments, and the most famous members of the pro-fessions of law, medicine, art and science. It is to be hoped that the plan will be ac-complished. Elsewhere we print the roster of those who favor its adoption, and the number and character of the names is all but a certain indication of its success.

It is intended that the excursionists from Chicago shall so time their visit to Atlanta as to meet with delegations from all the cotton states and to hold a long and friendly reunion. It is high time that the opin ion-making men of the north and south should "get together" and unite in a supremely cordial purpose. The recent visit of distinguished southerners to Chicago was productive of good. A visit of distin-guished Chfcagoans to the south cannot be less productive of good.

Yesterday afternoon a large and enthusiastic meeting of business men was held at the Palmer house in Chicago, and a general committee was appointed to arrange the details of the trip. The leading publishers, editors, bankers, merchants and city officials were present, and all seemed disposed to give Atlanta and the exposition the heartiest encouragement.

It is needless to say that the Chicago delegation will be cordially welcomed by our people. One of the main objects of their visit is to establish closer trade relations between the west and the south, and this is just what our producers and mercantile classes desire to see. All such movements, whether they come from the west or the east, will meet with the co-operation of our citi-

The journalists and business men of Chicago are to be congratulated upon their public spirit and foresight in this matter. Chicago has taken the lead in wiping out sectionalism, as her stately monument to the confederate dead has made manifest to all the world, and it is peculiarly fitting that this great me tropolis of the west should now get in touch with the south. In no better way can this be done than through the proposed demonstration at our great exposition this fall. It is worthy of note in this connection that General Underwood, who was the master spirit of the confederate monument enterprise, also one of the leading promoters of the present movement to bring Chicago and the south closer together. The Times-Herald, Inter Ocean, Tribune and their local contemporaries have given the idea the strongest indorsement, and will continue to push it.

Josiah Patterson's Free Speech. Atlanta, it seems, is to have the ines timable privilege of hearing the Hon. Josiah Patterson, of Tennessee, tell what he doesn't know about finance. There is to be no charge at the door and the audience will not be waked up to put anything in the hat. At first it was proposed to charge an admission fee of 25 cents in order to defray the expenses of the entertainment, but a horrible suspicion got abroad that perhaps the people wouldn't be rude enough to rush and fall over each other in their efforts to partake of this feast of reason and flow of soul.

So the programme was overhauled. A philanthropist was found who is willing to set up \$100 for the purpose of giving both old and young an opportunity to see and hear the great Tennessee statesman who admits that he held the candle while Mr. Cleveland fixed up the contract that gave the Rothschilds control of the people's treasury. Who the philanthropist was nobody knows. His name has not been bruited about so the newspapers could get hold of it. Consequently we are led to infer that, owing to "a lack of capital at the south," as The Financial Chronicle bluntly puts it. some generous habitue of Wall streetsome noble-minded money lender, has been induced to go down into his breeches and come to the rescue of people who would not feel wealthy enough to pay 25 cents for the purpose of hearing the great Tennessee statesman speak his piece.

But why should the goldbugs thus seek to depreciate the Hon. Josiah's compendium of Mr. Carlisle's speeches? If his piece is worth anything at all it is surely worth 25 cents, especially at this season of the year when peaches and watermelons are on hand and everybody, except the millionaire goldbugs, expects to live through the season and enjoy it. Why should those who profess to believe the absurdities on which goldbuggery is based attempt thus to depreciate the weight and value of Hon. Josiah's utterances? A. "depreciated" speech is about as bad as, if not worse, than a depreciated dollar. But it is now announced that what was to be a twentyfive-cent speech, is worth nothing, owing to the fact that some interested person, probably in New York or Washington, has concluded to pay the hall rent and to provide the gentlemanly ushers with fans and pocket handkerchiefs in order to give the audience an opportunity to cool off and to weep gently when Josiah comes to describe the dilapidated condition in which Shylock will be left when honesty and justice

In a speech that he made in Tennes see some time ago we saw it stated that Josiah was admitted to the secret conference between Mr. Cleveland and the agents of the Rothschilds, at which it was agreed to pay these agents a bonus of \$10,000,000 for placing \$65,000,000 of gold in the treasury, and to give them the privilege of taking any additional issue of bonds that might be necessary to maintain the single gold standard. It is to be hoped that Josiah will go fully into this bond business, and also inform the public how the Wallyum street reform club goes about the work of "securing" such "southern states men" as have been induced to go about the country preaching goldbuggery. We know why Ickelheimer is a goldbug. We know why Rabbi Moses, of Cleveland, put up a prayer in behalf of Lombard street and the Rothschilds. The names of these affable persons are a sufficient guarantee of their money views. But what the people would like to know is how and why any "southern statesman" or even so-called "statesman" permits himself to be "secured" by the Wall street influences that control the reform club. That is one of the mysteries that we should like to see cleared up.

A party that doesn't stand to its principles has nothing else to stand on.

There will be no straddle in Georgia. It is never to early to begin a campaign in the interest of the people's rights.

By the time the democratic convention meets in Georgia the politicians will know what the people think about silver.

The "honest" money of the goldbugs means dishonest prices and wages.

Yesterday several Georgia counties selected delegates to the Griffin bimetallic convention, which meets in the 18th. In Augusta the call was signed by such men as Senator Walsh, ex-Congressman Barnes, Speak-

er Fleming and James R. Randall.

delegates to the Griffin convention will be representative men.

EDITORIAL COMMENT. When the last census was taken the depositors in the savings banks numbered 4,533,217, or about one-third of the number of voters, while the deposits amounted to \$1,623,000,000, an average to each depositor of about \$385. It is believed that no other ntry can show so large an amount savings as this.

Of the farmers of this country one fourth, or 25 per cent, have property valued at less than \$1,000; 73 per cen ings rated at from \$1,000 to \$10,000; and only 2 per cent have property valued at from \$10,000 to \$100,000. The number of million-\$10,000 to \$100,000. aires among the farmers is so inapprecia-bly small that it does not appear in the

Twenty per cent of the business men of twenty have a capital of less than \$1,000; 50 per cent have from \$1,000 to \$10,000; 25 per cent transact business with a capital of from \$10,000 to \$100,000; 4.8 per cent have a capital of between \$100,000 and \$1,000,000; and only .2 per cent of the business men of the United States have a capital of more than \$1,000,000.

A New York Herald Berlin special A New York Herald Berlin Special says: "A member of the diplomatic service has assured me that the reports of preparations being on foot for an outbreak of hostilities between Russia and Japan are quite correct. He is of the opinion that a secret treaty of alliance has been consulted between Great Britain and been concluded between Great Britain and the Japanese government. My informant anticipated serious complications in Europe, Asia and Africa, owing to the inconsistent policy pursued by the German Evernment. JUST FROM GEORGIA. The Weather Flend.

"It is hot-Well! go find a shady spot, For the man that asks that question, or creation is a blot! He is here,

He is therewill find him everywhere! He's a tedious, tiresome fellow we con veniently could spare! "It is hot-

Is it not?" Could we drop him in the slot-Could we scorch him-sizz him-fry himcould we boil him in a pot-Cheer on cheer

Here and there Then would thrill the atmosphere, For he really is a fellow we conveniently could spare!

How To Reduce the Surplus. "I've got more money than I know what o do with!" o do with!"
"Well, don't be discouraged; just start a

The Augusta Evening Herald has a poe on its staff. He frequently writes a column of verse a day, and in this warm weather,

Summer Advice. Would any man be happy?
The way is—never doubt it—
To rise with the thermometer
And then—forget about it!

The Albany Herald observes that the banks of Georgia are doing a rushing business. The only trouble is—the weather is too warm for digging balt.

A National Mistake. "Isn't Smith a poet?" "No; can't borrow a quarter to have his hair cut-that's all!"

It will take us a good many years to be-come acquainted with the "new woman." In the meantime, the "old woman" is good enough and beautiful enough for this

The Georgia Editor. He is cool-if he hasn't a dollar, Though the hot skies may glisten like

glass; a
A duster—a celluloid collar— Good health and an annual pass!

Silver leagues are being rapidly organized in Georgia; but a very few leagues inter-vene between the determined people and free silver!

The Major's Record. "How does the major stand on the political situation?" "He doesn't stand at all: he's had a jug

with him ever since the campaign ope Every day they are forming new "au-thors' societies" in the country. The trouble is, we have more authors than reader

In the Orchard. When the red is in the melon And the bloom is on the peach, (And the latter isn't hanging Out of reach—out of reach!) Then the world—it seemeth lovely And we practice what we preach— When the red is in the melon And the bloom is on the peach!

Mr. Hugh C. Middleton, of Augusta, manager of a southern syndicate news bu reau, which is sending out articles to the press of the country. Mr. James R. Randall, the author of that famous song, "My Maryland," is one of Mr. Middleton's contributors and he is furnishing a series of inter-esting letters and sketches.

IN GEORGIA SANCTUMS.

The Griffin News says of the famous silver roaster that rooster that crows at the head of its ver rooster that crows at the head of its editorial columns:

"Many weak and half-hearted—not to say chicken-hearted—quips and jests have been made by the goldbug organs at the expense of the rooster whose lusty crowing over the first column of this page has disturbed their golden dreams. The only effect has been to make him chick his spurs together and crow the louder to awaken the people to the dawning of silver's day."

The Savannah Morning News has made a census of the manufacturing interests of that city, and it finds 106 plants with a capital of \$4,529,500, employing 2,382 hands, paying out annually \$1,400,000 in wages and

supporting nearly 11,000 people.

"Her bloomers filled the public eye
And put folks in the best of humors.
This is the sinple reason why;
Because, you see, she filled the bloomers."

The Hustler of Rome suggests Council as a suitable place for the co of the poker congress. Editor Murphy, of The Augusta Evening Herald, tackled a bechive recently, and

this is the result: "Proverbial be the bee
That sings its heart away.
But cursed be the bee
Who would both sing and prey!"

Says The Augusta Evening Herald: "A yellow insect, something like a gold-bug, was crushed to death between the folds of The Herald's Sunday Constitution. Yet there are no flies or bugs on The Con-

The poet of The Augusta Chronicle sings of the senside as follows: "Elow, blow, blow, Wind of the summer sea; But you can never blow as much As it takes to board by thee."

The Savannah papers are jumping on the juries there for acquitting men guilty of killing people.

Mr. W. D. Barbee is now editor and man-ager of The Thomasville Advertiser. The carnival edition of The Macon Telegraph was a good one.

SILVER IN GEORGIA.

Albany Herald: The goldbug organs can't be held up to a fair, square line of argument. They talk about "depreciated" currency and "fifty-cent dollars" as the inevitable result of the free coinage of silver, but as soon as they are cornered with the facts and history of free, silver coinage showing that for nearly a century, and so long as the mints of the government were open to the free coinage of silver along with gold, silver dollars were always worth dollar for dollar with gold, and sometimes even more, they at once fly the track and want to apply their anti-free coinage arguments to the period "since 1873." As we have had no free silver coinage since 1873, sensible people cannot be fooled with a false reasoning and state of facts covering a period of twenty-two years with silver practically demonetized, as against an actual experience of nearly one hundred years in the free coinage and use of silver as primary money side by side with gold by the government of this country.

Covington Star: The argument about sound money is all the merest rot. Everybody wants good money, and we suppose that that is what is meant by "sound money." The claim of any man that he is for a single gold standard of primary noney. We believe in a double standard of money value, and therefore favor the free coinage of both gold and silver, without discrimination against either metal. That is the way to have "sound," good money in this country, but we do not went to depend on a single standard.

Statesbore Star: Money and capital are

Nent to depend on a single standard.

Statesboro Ster: Money and capital are as necessary as labor and products. The silver men are in rebellion against that firancial system fastened on us by Europe and their silves in America. They are against that so-called honest gold dollar that is sapping the fruits of labor and industry; and adding to the wealth of shylecks. Restore silver and the shylock will cry; but the men of industry will rejoice in renewed prosperity.

WORKING FOR HOTELS the law. If one is coined free let the other be coined free. If one is made a full legal tender let the other be made a full legal tender. If one has unlimited coinage let the other have unlimited coinage. To try to make silver equal to gold by pampering gold and kicking silver is like trying to save a drowning man by shoving him deeper under the water. Repeal the unfribndly legislation against silver and let it stand on the same footing with gold and it will be the equal of gold.

Macon Herald: When Great Britain found it to her interest to go to the single gold standard, she didn't wait for an international agreement, and when it becomes to her interest to restore silver to its comes to her interest to restore silver to its

RAILROADS AND FRUIT.

CLEVELAND IN GEORGIA.

Covington Star: An exchange has interviewed the leading citizens of Thomasville on the financial question, and found there were ten men who indorse President Cleveland and his fine italial policy. As Thomasville is a good large city, ten men who favor the single gold standard ought to save the city, as a less number of righteous men would have saved Sodom and Gemorrah. Of course, all the wicked people of Thomasville are for free silver!

Albany Herald: It is said that one of

Albany Herald: It is said that one of the chief diversions of the president is listening to Private Secretary Thurber crack jokes in his inimitable Irish and Hebrew dialects. The president will never know what he has been missing until he hears Snollygoster Ham.

Americus Times-Recorder: As Mr. Clevo-land has decided that platforms are made to get in on and not to stand on, General Hardin, the free silver governor, can kick the platform over and proceed in his own

Augusta Chronicle: "After Preside Cleveland, what?" asks The American I metallist, and The Chronicle answers: "To office seeker and the red devil of co

STATE POLITICAL NOTES.

The Covington Star has this significant

editorial on the financial situation in Georgia:

"The goldbug papers say business is better than it was two years, one year, six months, one menth ago. Well, if that is true, God help the prosperity of this country, and in pity save us from the hard times of the past. But where is the prosperity and good times referred to by them, and an what does it consist? We don't see it. We are no calamity howier, but we think we know a good thing when we see it. But we don't see the rushing prosperity spoken of by these papers. There is less money circulating in middle Georgia today that we ever saw before. It may be prosperous times with the man who draws a salary, but it is not so with the mechanic and laborer, It is true, our farmers have plenty to eat, but they have very little money. And the masses of the people have less money than they had two years ago. There is no rushing business anywhere; no new enterprises or industries are being started up, consequently the mechanic and laborer have but little to do and no money. The fact is, the 'prosperity liar' is as bad, if not worse, than the calamity howler. The people need more money, and they want free coinage of silver and state banks."

Some one has mentioned the name of Hon. Patrick Walsh as a suitable person

for senator to succeed Senator Gordon,

andidate for re-election. Commenting on

tion of the name of Mr. Walsh for senator, with only one single proviso, and that is our fixed policy to always support a 'home man,' in case one should chance to be in the race. Senator Walsh made a fine record for himself, as well as for the state of Georgia, during the short time he was in the United States senate, and was always found battling on the side of his people and for their interests upon all questions before the senate. He is an honest man, and can always be relied upon to do the right thing. Georgia could send no better man to represent the state in the United States senate than plain, practical, honest Patrick Walsh, of Augusta."

The Houston Home Journal has this po

atorship should be between Crisp and Turner. Mr. Crisp will receive more than the strict silverite vote. There are 'sound money' men in this section who will give him their most cordial support. They value him not for the sake of one idea only, but because they are satisfied he is a broad-minded, able and patriotic statesman."

Friends of Major Robertson claim that he could carry Habersham county by 1,200 majority for congress in 1896. Habersham gave Congressman Tate about 1,000 ma-jority last November.

SPARKS FROM GEORGIA

A queer caravan passed through Gaines-ville recently. It consisted of a man and family with a team, who had traveled from Oklahoma territory. They were bound for their old home in North Caro-lina. The company had a cow with them, and the long pligrimage had so worn the animal's hoofs that it was necessary to have her shod on reaching Gainesville.

Work has commenced on the new far uilding at Triton. The great demand or space made it a necessity. The dimen-

The Calamity Howler

"If the contest for the United States atorship should be between Crisp and Tu

"The Star hearily indorses the sur tion of the name of Mr. Walsh for sen

this, The Covington Star says:

silvery way.

international agreement, and when it necessaries to her interest to restore silver to full money power she'll do it, agree or no agreement.

Mr. Alex Smith Still Active in His Endeavors for Larger Accommodations.

AN ANNEX TO THE MARKHAM HOUSE

A United States Life Saving Crew Will Come to the Exposition-Exposition News and Notes.

New impetus has been given the enter-Macon Telegraph: The Southern Railway and Steamship Association made a serious mistake in increasing, this time, the rates on fruit shipped over the lines of its members to the northern and western markets. The prominence and reputation of the men who took up the fight for the growers and the unanimity with which the call for a convention for the purpose of organization and self-protection was answered gave The Telegraph good grounds for believing that the rates were too high and for urging the fruit men to organize at once. Within less than one week the organized fruit growers have accomplished a great deal. After carefully going into the cided that the rates are too high.

Augusta Chronicle: Let our fruit growprise of hotel building, which the exposition undertook to encourage several weeks ago, and nearly every day brings forth some useful development in this line.
Yesterday, through the active energy of

Mr. Alex W. Smith, chief of the public comfort department, 150 rooms were to the hotel facilities of the city. This addition, with the 225 rooms secured last week through the public comfort committee, Forrest Adair chairman, will aid materially in the accommodation of the exposition crowds. Yesterday afternoon a proposition submitted to Mr. Smith by Charles Beermann

cided that the rates are too film.

Augusta (hronicle: Let our fruit growers combine for their own interests, use honey instead of vinegar in attempting to catch railway lines, and prepare to sell their crops on the trees, without disturbing themselves as to the transit problem. That bag can be properly given to the middle man on the spot to hold at his own reril. He, in all likelihood, can work out the transportation problem much more satisfactorily than the fruit grower has ever been able to do.

Albemy Herald. The fruit growers of & Co., lessees of the Kimball and Markham, proffering to erect 100 rooms in the form of an annex to the Markham, in consideration of the usual bonus allowed the exposition company, was accepted. Mr. Smith also arranged yesterday ternoon for a fifty-room annex Black home, on Wilson avenue, gives a first-class hotel of about Albany Herald: The fruit growers of Georgia have been before the railroad commission with their grievances against the railroads, and, after a stubborn fight, in which they were met by representative railroad men, they obtained a ruling from the commission which was a decided victory for them. about sixty gives a first-class hotel of about rooms. The home is one of the handsomest in the city, and is the most pretentious on Wilson avenue. It is within a stone's throw of the entrance to exposition grounds. The residence is owned by Mr. Griffin News: Now the railroads have raised the fruit rates twenty per cent over former high prices. It is little wonder the people of Georgia are always jumping on the railroads. It is a question of either jumping or being jumped upon.

one of the best hotels in the city. one of the best hotels in the city.

Mr. Smith is working with wonderful
energy, and hopes to secure a number
of other hotel builders, as he feels that
the demand will far exceed the supply up

to date.

Work was commenced yesterday on the hotel to be erected by Mr. E. P. Black, corner of Houston and North Pryor streets, and not a day will be lost in pushing it to completion. A good sized force of workmen was put to work. Work was also begun on the annex to the Aragon, and the 125 rooms to be added to that excellent hostelry will be added as fost as work. ent hostelry will be added as fast as work-A Life Saving Crew.

One of the best attractions on the grounds of the exposition was added yes-terday when the exposition board decided to accept the offer of the government to build a home for the life saving crew which will be sent here. President Collier received a letter sev-

eral days ago from an official of the United States treasury stating that if the exposition would arrange for the accommodation and subsistence of the life saving crew it would be detailed from the regular corps and sent here for service on the lake during the exposition. The matter was laid before the board yesterday afternoon and by vote of that body the proposition was accepted, the exp tion to take care of the detailed men

ter they arrive in the city.

The crew will give actual demonstra-tion of the methods used by the life sav-ings service of the government. They will lake. At the world's fair the life saving deways watched by a large audience. It is promised that a better service will be fur-nished the exposition here. Six Buildings Accepted.

Six of the principal buildings of the exposition have been completed by the con-tractors and accepted by the exposition company, thus dispelling the apprehension felt at first that the contractors we behind time in finishing their work.

The buildings accepted are fine arts, machinery, forestry, agricultural, negro and electricity. The manufactures and transportation buildings are fast progressing to ward completion. The buildings are all in good condition. A night watchman has been placed in charge of each of the six A Real Bull Fight.

The concessionaire of the Mexican village wishes the impression that the buil fight in his village is to be a papier mache affair corrected. He says the fight will be genuine, with a real Mexican bull, but the animal will not have the deadly horns common with the fighting bulls of Mexico and Cuba. The spectacle of goring the horse will therefore be saved the specta-tors. In every other respect, however, the fight will be the same as in Mexico

GOING TO EUROPE.

The Pastor of the West End Baptist Church To Go Abroad.

On last Sunday the congregation of the West End Baptist church granted their paster, Rev. S. Y. Jameson, a three months' leave of absence (continuing his salary during his absence) for the purpose of allowing him the opportunity of joining the Hale and Whittle party on a trip to Durope and Palestina at an array day.

and Whittle party on a trip to Europe and Pelestine at an early day.

The party will sail from New York on August 24th. The route from London will be through Paris, Rome, Atheas, Ephesus, Smyrna, Tarsus and other places, thence Lebanon to Damascus, from there to Palestine, where they will spend seventeen days in October. All of the leading places in the holy land will be visited under the direction of Rolla Floyd, who has been in Palestine twenty years. wenty years.

The party will sail from there to Egypt and visit the most interesting places. After this they will return through Europe and thence home. The party will be gone about from about should shoul stone.

Rev. Mr. Jameson has been pastor of the West End church about six and a hair years, and will return in time to celebrate years, and will return in time to celebrachis seventh anniversary on December 1st, and enter upon his eighth year as pastor, better equipped for the grand work that is to be accomplished in West End than ever

Thomasville will celebrate the glorious Fourth in grand style. There will be a great watermelon carnival, at which 1,000 meions will be cut. Prizes will be given for the best twenty-five "shipping meions" and the best twenty-five "eating meions" respectively, to be exhibited by the grower. It is with sincere regret that the congre gation of the West End Baptist church part with their pastor, even for the short space of three months, yet when he expressed : The schools of Floyd county are in a very prosperous condition. There are about 150 teachers in the county and 125 schools. There are about -6,500 children within school age, with about two-thirds of this number in attendance. of three months, yet when he expressed a desire to take the trip it met with the hearty approval of the entire church and several voluntary offers of financial assis-tance were made to him by some of his

generous members.

During the pastor's absence the pulpit of the West End Baptist church will be supplied by a temporary pastor and the usual services will be carried on. While fishing from a boat on Muckalee creek, near Americus, at a point above Magnolia dell, a young man was knocked almost senseless by an alligator. Fortunately however, he escaped the jaws of the saurian.

LEVISON DISCHARGED.

Judge Foute Dismissed the Warrant Against Him. The warrant charging L. Levison, the De-

catur street saloon man with cheating and swindling, the particulars of which appeared in yesterday's Constitution, was dismiss-ed by Justice of the Peace Foute yesterday

ed by Justice of the Peace Foute yesterday afternoon.

Levison bought a saloon from W. O. McDonnell last week and gave as part payment for it a draft on a New York bank for \$150. The draft was placed in a bank by McDonnell for collection, it being returned to Atlanta Monday unpaid, which gave rise to the warrant, McDonnell alleging that the draft was given with a fraudulent intent.

Levison proved to the court's satisfaction by the state's witnesses that there had been no intention of cheating and bwindling and the court dismissed the case without argument or cridence on the part of the defense.

TALK OF THE TOWN.

The climax in this modern a woman was reached in Rome last

A Roman youth was in Atlanta yes ursing about it. "Yes," he said, "they ran the

fancifully embroid-

ered the word 'con-

ductor' on top of

fare for a day.

their charming heads, they took

"It was a pienie

ngers

germans, the teas, the swell out

the next four or five months. It di

an important business engagement couldn't spare the time, he just had

ride. I was hailed by a score of them

our town Friday. Some of our pr girls plumed themgirls plumed them-selves out in their nobblest gowns, and perching a saucy littie cap, into which they had daintily and

as well as the girls. They enjoyed it mensely. It was a jolly holiday affair around. Some of our young fellows mensely. Will Be 700 around. Some of our young fellows themselves into temporary bankrug. They deserted their business entirely, filling their pockets with nickels, spent the day with the fair conductors.

"A good-looking fellow couldn't esquery time he turned a corner a stronger would call out to him to come get on and ride. "If you don't, they we say, 'I'll never speak to you again,'

THE CONSTITUT say, 'I'll never speak to you again,' and i' he didn't go it amounted to social cor-cism. Yes, sir, it meant a boycott at the Mr. Spencer

matter whether a fellow wanted to ris or not; they didn't care if he was go-ing in an entirely different direction to me A THING OF BE

when I showed the slightest hesitate they would ring the car down and was for me. If I didn't come then the par sengers would fire into me. Those ma lous things happened, of course, but the conductor maidens acquitted themselve charmingly and made more money that

has been made in a single day since t line was opened." The passenger train put in at a track at a Georgia way station to wa for the train from Atlanta to pass.

The passengers yawned and looked out

The lazy little station was dreaming The last the June sunshine.

Just across the main line was a cluster that across the main line was a cluster that across the main line was a cluster that across gleamed main leaves gleamed main leaves gleamed main leaves.

ads of the red plumpest, jucies plums flourished and ripen-ed under Georgia The

looking old gentle with the gold-rim glasses, the grasies whiskers, the mild blue eyes as the bald forehead smiled. He got up. A mement later he had crossed the track as was lost to sight in the lovely foliage of the plant openhants.

Just as the rumbling of the train was heard he emerged calmly but triumphantly from the orchard bearing a hatful of the delicious fruit. He walked smilingly toward the train, stepping leisurely upon the track upon which the fast moving train was speeding along.

There was a wild cry of warning from the alerged extraorders. There was a wild cry of warning from the alarmed passengers. The train was upon the old man and it seemed as it is would crush him the next moment. The shout of alarm and horror did not rush him. He did not change his pace, but stepped from the track just as the train rushed by, brushing his coat and nearly unbalancing him. He made a wild grab for his hat and by a michty effort saved his hat and by a mighty effort saved

He didn't seem to mind the horrised looks on the faces of the passengers as he coolly returned to the car. "It was nothing," he said; "ain't the fine, eh?"

"What a pity men haven't got just a little sense," said Mrs. Seaside yesterday.
"My husband is the most brilliant example of the born idiot I eyer saw. I spent

the entire day yesterday packing trunk to go off to the seaside this afternoon. It takes science, sense and intelligence to pack a trunk. You don't

want to carry everything in the house with you when you go off just to spend a week or ten days, but you do want to carry enough to make a re-

spectable appearance. A woman wants to have a decent gown for every day. "I got all my things that I wanted to carry with me and spent the entire day packing them carefully into my trunk. It couldn't have been done again in a life time. It took science and sense to get all those clothes into one little trunk. I packed all my gowns into it, and the job would have done credit to a professional. When I finished I couldn't shut the lid down so it would lock, so I thought I would leave it until the next morning and get the man to press it down and secure it. It was crowded full, but the job was

"Well, this morning my idiot of a husband wandered in and his eyes fell upon it. It occurred to him that it would be a smart thing for him to lock the trunk He put his masterful genius into play and leaped upon the top of the trunk and tried to push it into position. It wouldn't go and a great idea struck him. It had been improperly packed. He would take the things out and put them in again, as he knew so well how to do

"He commenced taking out things and kept taking them out for the next half hour. When he finished there was a pile of things that was already of things that was simply appalling in size. He was overwhelmed at the im-mense size and for a time it puzzled his genius to find a way to get them back in Well, what do you think he did? I hap-

pened to drop in a few minutes later and found him piling the things in and pack-ing them in with his feet. I could have died. He had simply ruined my best things and didn't get one-fourth of them into the trunk. We've had to repack them and it took these trunks to expect them. took three trunks to accommod Men never learn common sense.

The Constitution and Atlanta.

from The Macon Evening Herald. The Atlanta Constitution has done n to build up Atlarta than any other sing influence. The business men of Atlan calized early that the standing of a tow depends more largely on the prospert of its newspapers than on any one thin and they enabled The Constitution by the patronage to become the leading paper of the south. This in turn has very large contributed to making Atlanta the presperous city in the south.

From The Somerville Journal.

Friendly Caller—Do you use the evaporated wheat crystal flour at your house?

Advertising Manager—Not on your in Don't I have to write the advertisement for its.

anta In Hav

Passenger R. SPENCER

Other Ro

pears on the It will be a

The plans for special sc pot to be s metropolitan

Mr. Baldwin ry arrangem in the proje

As has a onstitution's epot will be here the So ctensive lan he recent p

nson was uthern for est and The movem

Some nia and C

ation, and the main

The depot a tyle as to a ront elevation main enthis frontage will be in keen and extensive

side for a

From The Albany, Ga., Herald.
It has been some time since the
howler has been heard from down
neck of the woods. It is to be he

ofessional. thought I orning and and secure ie job was of a hus-fell upon would be the trunk. into play trunk and t wouldn't m. It had would take again, as

id? I hap-later and and pack-ould have est things m into the im and it ate them.

Atlanta f a town

evapor-use?

Allanta To Have a Splendid Union Passenger Station Soon

MR, SPENCER TALKS OF THE PROJECT

Will Be 700 Feet Long, 150 Wide, and

THE CONSTITUTION GIVES THE PLANS

Mr. Spencer Has Sent Them to the Other Roads for Approval.

A THING OF BEAUTY IT WILL BE, SURE

Full Description o' the Structure as It Appears on the Drawings-Other News of the Bailroads.

It will be a thing of beauty! The plans for the handsome new unior assenger station were brought to Atlanta esterday by Mr. Samuel Spencer, president and Mr. W. H. Baldwin, third vice president, of the Southern railway.

They came in their two private cars drawn by a special engine and running on special schedule from Chattanooga. Mr. Spencer will leave today for New York, after looking to the planning and starting of the great work of building for Atlanta the most splendid passenger depot to be seen this side of the great etropolitan cities of the east and the city of St. Louis to the west.

Mr. Baldwin will probably remain severdays here looking after the preliminaarrangement for the colossal undertak-

stitution more than a week ago that Atlanta is to have a new union passenger depot there has been a world of interest the project and the plans. Everybody as wanted to know the details of the great scheme, and there is no end to the curiosty and pride that have been stirred up and made manifest on every side.

It was the biggest news from the raild circles of the south that ever origated in Atlanta. At that time, however, he plans for the new station had not been mpleted by the architect, and the details he project could not be made known. They are presented today by The Constitution fresh from the hands of the

Nothing could be more thrilling to the loyal citizen of Atlanta than the story told by a simple glance at these plans. It shows with more impressive illustration than anything has ever yet shown the imortance of Atlanta-the significance of the pithet the city has so proudly worn for ears and years, "The Gate City of the

From the smoky, dusky, dingy and narconfines of a station that has long since en denominated an eyesore to the town, tlanta steps up to the enjoyment of a the matter of spacious confines and endid appointments has few equals and

ent and in the civilized world. As has already been stated in The itution's former accounts, the new ot will be located on Mitchell street, ere the Southern railway has purchased ensive lands for the purpose in view. he recent purchase of several blocks in nat region of the city by Mr. H. M. Atwas under the direction of the

uthern found itself in possession of the rest and most advantageous properties that entire vicinity for the purposes a new union passenger depot.

fetly carried on, and not until The Contion printed the news of the project authorized statement from Mr. ncer himself was anything known of undertaking that meant so much for

Something of the Plans. The new union passenger station as con-

alway is to be 700 feet long and 150 feet ng at the old East Tennessee, Virnia and Georgia railroad, past Hunter

eet more than two hundred feet. It is proposed that the city shall build

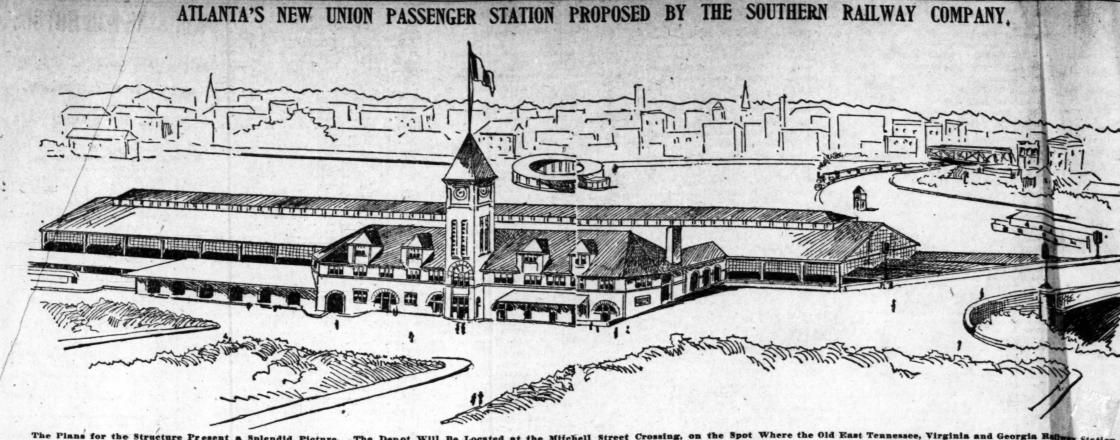
viaduct over the railroad crossing along itchell street to lead down to the enrance of the great depot, which will front Mitchell with spacious and beauteous azas in front in opposite blocks which have been bought by the Southern to be eautified for the adornment of the rounds.

The entrance to the depot will be emely attractive. Immediately at the rner where the Mitchell street viaduct ill lead to the station will be the waiting ns for both white and colored, and se will be spacious and charming in

Towards the central front will be the et offices of the roads entering the tation, and to the right of the main enance, which will be in the center of the t, will be the restaurant. To the left f the main entrance will be the baggage as, and next to them, farther to the eft, the express rooms for storage.

ween the restaurant on the right of main entrance and the public waiting m will be a handsome apartment set for a ladies' waiting room.

Sixteen Trains Can Enter. The depot will be finished in such superb tyle as to furnish a beautiful two-story t elevation, with a huge tower above main entrance and exit, and beyond frontage will lie the train shelter, which l be in keeping with the magnificence extensive pattern of the whole. This will be sufficiently large to accommo sixteen large trains on the eight ks that plow their way through the



The Plans for the Structure Present a Splendid Picture. The Depot Will Be Located at the Mifchell Street Crossing, on the Spot Where the Old East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia R. The Plans for the Structure Present a Splendid Picture. The Depot Will Be Located at the Mitchell Street Crossing, on the Spot Where the Old East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia Rallway Station Stands. The Structure Will Be 700 Feet Long and 150 Feet Wide. There Will Be Eight Tracks Under the Train Shed and Six for Suburban Trains at the West End. Spacious Arcades, Rotundas and Waiting Rooms are Embraced in the Architectural Conception by Bradford L. Glibert, Architect. A Cafe, or Restaurant, Will Be Near the Main Entrance to the Right and a Smoking Room in Close Proximity. Great Plazas and Parks Will Environ the Front and It Will, Indeed, Be a Beautiful as Well as a Spacious and Convenient Station for the Atlanta Railways.

the tracks for suburban trains at the west end of the shed, thus practically sheltering twenty-two trains at once.

This one item serves to give in no mistakable way the scope and usefulness of the union depot and also shows that it will be one of the largest railway depots

in this country. On the eight main tracks that traverse the train shed it is proposed that the trains shall back into the place with their rear coaches in opposition on each side of a broad aisle in the center of the station, something on the order of the depot in St. Louis.

This could be easily done in the case of the Atlanta depot, for about the same number of trains would necessarily have to depart in opposite directions.

The southbound trains would all go one

way from the station and those northbound and east-bound would go another.

Thus with their rear coaches backed up in a row, no matter how many trains might be under the shed at the same time, with proper signs up to tell the points to which they were to go-these signs posted on the rear coaches-it would not confuse the trav-

This advantage over the present depot can be easily seen. In the present train shed the platform is so short that frains going in opposite directions have to lap and fold and interlock each other in a mysterious and confusing fashion which very frequently gets the unwary tourist on the wrong train. Some Detailed Descriptions.

The general waiting room will be 70x122 This will be in the nature of a splendid arcade with the roof many feet above, the entire two stories of the depot being merged into the hollow hallway.

There will be two exits to the left, one eading to the ladies' waiting room, which will be 25x39 feet and handsomely furnished. The other exit from the waiting room will be to the smoking room, which will be

The restaurant, which is to be close beside the main entrance, will be 25x70 feet, extending the full width of the station front to the carshed, with an entrance both in front and directly from the trains through

the carshed. The baggage room, on the left of the carshed, will be 52x105 feet, extending down to the express room, which will be 52x55

The colored waiting room will be 60x68 feet.
Between Elliott street and the express and

baggage rooms will be a paved wagon road To the right of Hunter street, which run down right at the main entrance of the depot, will be a paved open park all planted

with verdant grass and gay flowers. Approach to the Depot. The approach to the depot will be out Mitchell street. At the hillside nearly at the old Mitchell street crossing, it is pro-

posed to have the city build a viaduct which will be sufficiently high to allow trains This will be handsomely finished off and paved something on the order of the Forsyth street bridge.

It will be a gradual slope or incline down

beside the depot, finally reaching the leve right in front of the main entrance, which will be right at the point where Hunter street runs down to the front. The relative distances from the various points of interest about the city to the old depot and the new depot will be about as

From the Aragon hotel to the present depot, 1,900 feet; to the new depot, 4,300 feet; difference, 2,400 feet.

From the present station the distance to he new depot will be 3,300 feet. From the capitol to the union passenger depot the distance is 1,700 feet; to the new depot it will be 3,100 feet—a difference of

In this way it is to be seen that the cation is not far out of the regular beat en paths of the city's trade centers.

Mr. Spencer Talks of It.
"The plans show what can be done,"
said Mr. Spencer, president of the Southern railway, yesterday to The Constitution, "and the next thing on the programme is for us to carry them out. Of course we have made these plans as a proposition have made these these plans as property of the something tangible upon which we could treat with the city authorities of Atlanta and the other railroads that enter the city, for it is contemplated that this is to be

for it is contemplated that this is to be a union passenger depot. "We have consulted the other roads and "We have consulted the other roads and have mailed them copies of the plans of the new union depot as proposed by ourselves. Of course if they approve the plans as named and agree to join in the work we hope Atlanta shall have the benefit of why then there is nothing more to be said but to go right at once to work on the building, the ground having already been purchased.
"If they don't exactly agree as to the

work on the building, the ground having already been purchased.

"If they don't exactly agree as to the plans submitted and suggest any improvements that may occur to them, then we shall all get together and see what can be done toward improving the plans as submitted and bringing them down to the ideas that may be drawn from the combined counsel of all parties concerned.

"We shall, after hearing from the other railroads that enter Atlanta, submit the proposition to the city council of Atlanta with the hope that they will find it to their advantage not to build the Alabama street bridge, but to construct the viaduct such as outlined in the plans at the Mitchell street crossing so as to allow a desirable

street crossing so as to allow a desirable opening to the main entrance of the new opening to the main entrance of the new depot as planned.

"I hope to hear from the other railroad author:ties concerned within the next few days and will hope to have a conference with them when we all meet at Asheville July 16th to attend the annual meeting of the Southern Railway and Steamship Association. I don't think the matter will be very long delayed. I see no good res-

son why it should be, for I think the project is one that appeals most strongly to the people of Atlanta and to the other roads that enter the city. The town cer-tainly needs a new union passenger depot. It needs it more keenly than it needs any-thing else today. We have planned what we think to be the easy route to securing this desired end. We are ready to proceed with it as soon as we are indoored and with it as soon as we are indorsed, and propose to do so. There's not much more to say than this."

As to the Old Depot. There seems to be no doubt that the other roads entering Atlanta will join in the proposed new union passenger depot.

The talk that went the rounds some time ago that it would not be possible for the Western and Atlantic to leave the present depot on account of restrictions placed about the state in the ownership of the land upon which the depot is built seems o count for nothing. It probably arose from the fact that there was at one time a deed on the pages of the records which gave the state all the

of the records which gave the state all the property along Wall street near the depot on condition that it should never be used for anything other than railroad purposes. The deed, however, has been canceled by a later one, which turns the property whereon stands the present depot to the state in fee simple title—absolutely deeding without condition the land to the state. Then the state decided to build the present depot and not unlike the Southern present depot and not unlike the Southern railway today in this new proposition went to the railroads entering Atlanta and asked them to join in the work, each to bear a certain part in the cost of the construc-

the expense, the Georgia railroad threetenths, the Atlanta and West Point one-fifth and the Macon and Western (now the Georgia Central) one-tenth. Thus it can be seen that the state, with the consent of these railroads, can do away with the present depot structure any time it sees fit. They can mutually agree to burn it if they want to, and establish a beautiful park on the ground, running their trains on the few tracks necessary through a flower garden, which would greatly ornament

Or, if they chose, they could rent the place out for a market; which suggestion seems to have caused a good deal of com-

ment lately.

Mr. Spencer's Proposition. The proposition that Mr. Spencer makes to the other roads entering Atlanta seems to be somewhat similar to that made by the state of Georgia in the early days when it came to confront them with the proposition to build a new station except Mr. Spencer seems to be more liberal than was the state. He proposes to the other roads—the Western and Atlantic, the Geor-gia and the Atlanta and West Point—to have them join in the work of building the new union depot, each bearing its share of the expense that may be actual in the construction of the building, the use of the land the Southern already owned to be appraised in the valuation and the land recently bought to be divided in the burden se by the other roads on a basis of

This is a plain and simple business proposition, and it is not at all difficult to see that the other roads will so regard it and accept it as a fair and reasonable offer. If any of the roads shall decide to enter the depot and decide not to assist in the cost of construction of the same, then they can come in under such terms of rental as

may be agreed upon later. With such a man as Mr. Spencer at the head of the movement, and with such propositions as these, it is clear to see that tory of Atlanta and that the Gate City of South is soon to have the finest union passenger depot south of Philadelphia.

NO SEPARATE RECEIVER the Savannah and Western

Railroad. New York, July 2.-Advices have been received here that the application for the appointment of Cecil Gabbett as separate receiver of the Savannah and Western Railroad Company in place of H. M. Comer, the receiver of the Georgia Central System, has not been granted by Judge Pardee, in New Orleans, as the Savannah and Western bondholders shoped. The

and Western bondholders hoped. The hearing on the application was postponed till the latter part of July by Judge Pardee, who intimated at the same time that he would not remove Mr. Comer.

The Savannah and Western committee, of which Simon Borg is chairman, made a proposition to Samuel Thomas and Thomas F. Ryan, asking for a modification of the terms in the Georgia Central reorganization plant This proposition was rejected terms in the George Central to the terms in the George Central to the George Central terms of the Thomas and Ryan plan, as it now stands, they will have to reorganize the company them-

Any independent reorganization plan will have to contain provisions for the liquida-tion of the floating debt of \$1,000,000 to \$,500,-000 for paying off car trusts of over \$500,000 and for purchasing the Columbus and Westand for purchasing the columbus and West-ern road, which is now under decree of foreclosure. This road forms the main line of the Savannah and Western into Brmingham. Whether the Borg commit-Birmingham. Whether the Borg commit-tee will undertake the reorganization of the company independently is not yet known, but no other course remains open, unless the Georgia Central plan is accepted.

MOVED TO ATLANTA.

The Burlington Route Transfers Its General Southern Headquarters. The famous Burlington route, one of the greatest railroad systems in the world, has transferred its general southern headquarters from Nashville to Atlanta, and Mr. J. M. Merrill, as general agent for the entire territory south of the Ohio and east of the Mississippi rivers, has established

his headquarters and offices at room No. 621 Equitable building
Mr. Merrill brings two traveling men
with him from Nashville-Messrs. A. E. Martin and H. C. Piper. They are travel-

ing freight and passenger agents of the Burlington route and will make their headquarters here under Mr. Merrill. The Burlington route ramifies all that section of country included in the lines drawn between Denver and St. Louis, St. Louis and Chicago, Chicago and St. Paul and St. Paul and Deadwood, S. D. The system comprises about 4,000 miles and ranks among the greatest railroad properties of the American continent. headquarters have been transferred from Nashville to Atlanta on account of the commanding importance of Atlanta as the great southern railway center. This will hereafter be the permanent headquarters

Mr. Merrill is a well-known railroad mar and makes a valuable addition to the large corps of railroad officials now having headquarters in Atlanta.

BOND TOO HEAVY.

The Schneiders Will Hardly Give the Sum Fixed by Judge Speer. Macon, Ga., July 2.—(Special.)—It is probable that Schneider Brcs. will not give the bond of \$410,000 required of them by Judge Speer as explained in today's Constitution and may appeal from his de-cision to the circuit court at New Or-leans. If they don't appeal, the Macon and Atlantic road will be sold on July 12th tion and maintainance of the depot.

This proposition was accepted, and the Western and Atlantic bore three-tenths of county commissioners today put themselves In response to a numerously signed peti-tion by the people of Macon and Bibb, the on record as favoring the drainage of the swamp near the city and passed a resolution requesting the senator and represent-atives from Bibb to co-operate with them in obtaining the recessary legislation to give the commissioners authority to drain the

Based on a legal opinion of the county attorney, the commissioners reported adversely on the petition of the Masons to exempt from taxation their property on Cotion avenue, which was vacant during the year 1894.

exempt from taxation their property on Cotton avenue, which was vacant during the year 1894.

While Deputy Sheriff Amason was carrying a negro, John Country, to jail today, Country made desperate resistance and severely injured Amason. Arrason landed him safely in jail, however.

This morning James Langston, a brakeman on the Central railroad, had an arm broken in an accident while at work.

L. Doyle, of the Georgia Southern, fell from the top of a car in the yard at Maccn. His foot was so badly crushed by the wheels that it had to be amputated. William Checkly Shaw, of Baltimore, president of the Georgia Southern and Florida railroad, was in the city today at the offices of the road making himself acquainted with the workings of the system. This is his first visit to Macon since his election to the presidency at the meeting last May in Adlanta. It is said Mr. Shaw receives \$250 per month as president, Captain Mason, of the colored company, the Bibb County Blues, was fined \$25 in the recorder's court for his company's obstruction of the sidewalk by marching four abreast last Sunday. The fine was suspenced.

At a meeting of the Academy of Music Company the following officers were elected.

penced.

At a meeting of the Academy of Music Company the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, R. H. Plant; vice president, L. DeGive, of Atlanta; secretary, treasurer and manager, Henry Horne.

The King's Daughters held memorial services today in memory of Miss Jennie Goodwy.

Goodwyn.
The funeral services of Miss Mary Lizzie
Winship were held this afternoon from the
family residence and were largely attended.
The infant child of W. B. Birch is crit-

ically ill.

Mrs O. N. Dana received a telegram today from Portsmouth, Va., announcing the death of her brother's wife, Mrs. E. V. White.

The city council tonight agreed to establish a police alarm patrol system at a cost of \$5,500. It also decided to grant a large tract of land to the Macon, Dublin and Savannah railroad provided the road agrees to erect its shops thereon within eighteen months.

RAILROADS IN NORTH CAROLINA. Very Little Building Has Been Done

in the Last Year. Raleigh, N. C., July 2.—(Special.)—Tomorrow the railroad commission begins the assessment of the railway property in North Carolina. The returns are in and show that there are seventy roads and branches. There is but a slight increase in mileage over last year as the reports end June 1st, and most of the new lines have been constructed since that date. Only three roads are now building, these being the Caldwell and Northern, from Lenoir to Collettsville, the Aberdeen and West End and the Henderson and Brevard. Only four miles of the extension of the Aber-The commission is notified that the twenty two miles of the Henderson and Brevard

THE CHATTANOOGA SOUTHERN. New Charter Has Been Taken Out for the Old Railroad.

new charter was issued yesterday by the secretary of state at the Georgia capitol, upon application of Henry A. O. Post, Russell Sage, Thomas H. Hubbard, Newman Erb, Henry L. Lamb, E. A. C. Alt-man and Frank H. Davis. it is thought that this means a me

for the extension of this valuable railroad

A DIVIDEND DECLARED. Directors of the A. and W. P. Road Find Things in Good Shape, The regular annual meeting of the di-The regular annual meeting of the di-rectors of the Atlanta and West Point railroad was held yesterday in the office of Mr. George C. Smith, president. Those present were Messrs. H. M. Co-

mer, who, on behalf of the Central, of which he is receiver, has much to say in the control of the affairs of the road; Fisher, Bigby, Chamberlin, Langston and Pres-

year ending June 30, 1895, were submitted to the board, and a semi-annual dividend of 3 per cent was declared, payable to the stockholders of the road July 2d, making with the dividend paid January 1st, 6 per cent from the earnings of the fiscal year ending June 30th.

ending June 30th.

The reports also showed that the usual handsome surplus was put aside for the year's operations. year's operations.

The reports were of a most satisfying nature, and President Smith was loudly complimented for his splendid guidance of the

property in the past.

He has only been in charge of the road a few months, and it was gratifying to the directors to see how excellently the management showed up. The road has been greatly improved lately and the reparis are to be continuel.

A NEW ROAD CHARTERED. It Is To Run from Atlanta to the Ten-

nessee Line Near Ringgold. A charter was granted by the secretary of state yesterday for what is known as the Georgia and Tennessee railroad, which is a line to be run, according to the charter, from Atlanta to some point on the Tennessee line in Catoosa county.

Some of the names signed to the petition for charter were the following:
Thomas M. Barna, A. H. Benning, R.
B. Bullock, James A. Gilbert, P. G. Grant,
Daniel B. Harris, John S. Panchan, James
L. Riley, Roby Robinson, R. F. Shedden.
The capital stock is fixed at \$2,000,000.

HON. W. J. BRYAN TONIGHT.

The Eloquent Nebraskan Will Speak at the Grand.

Hon. W. J. Bryan, the brilliant editor and ex-congressman from Nebraska, will be the attraction that will draw hundreds to the Grand tonight. Few young men in the country have better

reputations than the gifted Nebraskan. He is unexcelled as an orator and his career in congress stamped him as one of the most able and vigorous of the younger American His theme tonight is "Bimetallism," and

as he is a distinguished advocate of free silver, he is well fitted to discuss the time-The Grand will doubtless be crowded tonight, for there is a general desire on the part of the public to hear Mr. Bryan's great speech on "Bimetallism, or the Silver Question." Mr. Bryan is a profound financier and a brilliant exponent of this m question. His career in congress was most distinguished, and his superb ability was demonstrated on many notable occasions. He is a deep thinker and a finished scholar and a most impressive orator. A cor mate master of his subject, he will eluc date it as a statesman and make it per-fectly clear to his audience. There is no question in which the thinking people of Atlanta are more deeply interested just now than in the silver question, and they will gladly welcome the great orator an

statesman from Omaha who will discuss tonight. Preceding and following Mr. Bryan's led ture musical selections will be given by Mme. Balley, the Cunningham quartet and the English bell ringers. The musical programme is excellent and would afford splendid entertainment even if no lectur were given. As there is likely to be a great rush for reserved seats Mr. Horing will keep the box office at the Grand oper all day for the accommodation of ticket

buyers. Last Night's Programme. The chaufauqua entertainment in the Grand last night attracted a very large audience in spite of the threatening weather.
The famous English bell ringers of Lor don made their first appearance and they played several popular compositions re-markably well. The bells chime sonorously and make weired, at times brilliant music. Miss Wuertz rendered two solos with deep feeling and infinite finesse.

Last night Miss Wuertz started for New York. In a few weeks she will go to Germany for a two years' stay.

Mme. Bailey again charmed the audience
by her exquisite singing, and she was compelled to give encores.

The Cunningham quartet sang several numbers brilliantly and they carried the audience by storm.
Dr. A. W. Lamar, of Texas, repeated his great lecture on "Dixie Before the War," which was keenly enjoyed by all.

VETERANS OF DeKALB

John B. Gordon Addresses the Monu ment Association at Decatur. The threatening appearance of the weather yesterday morning did not prevent the confederate veterans of DeKalb country from coming to the meeting of the Confed-erate Veterans Monumental Association in Decatur. A large number of ladies graced the occasion with their presence. By 10 o'clock the courtroom was packed. Judge H. C. Jones, of the city court, was engaged in the trial of a case, but announced a

recess until 2 o'clock. As president of the monumental associa-tion he called the meeting to order. After an impressive prayer by Rev. B. W. Col-lier Judge Jones, in an eloquent strain, pre-sented the objects of the association, and in fitting words introdued General John B. Gordon, General Gordon was greeted with round after round of appleuse. His ad-

Gordon. General Gordon was greeted with round after round of applause. His address was forceful and eloquent. His arbite to the confederate veterans was as perfect word painting as is possible for human tongue to do.

Colonel George W. Harrison, of Governor Atkinson's staff, who had been invited to be present and address the meeting, was forced by circumstances to send in a letter of regrets, in which, after thanking them for the honor, he assured them of his high regard for the noble object which palled them together and of his willingness.

to aid them to the full extent of his ability in carrying out that object to its full con-With entire unanimity the association re-

turned thanks to General Gordon for his magnificent address and to Colonel George W. Harrison for his liberal and patriotic A call of the committee resulted in partial reports from several districts, showing that in a few days over \$500 had been sub scribed in the districts heard from. Considerable enthusiasm was manifested. The committees were revised. Captain D. A. Chestnut was substituted for Rev. S. H. Braswell in Doraville district; J. J. Law-

norn in Browning's district for C. C. Car-

ter. Captain E. H. Guest was added to the committee in Decatur district, and W. J. Williams to that in Lithonia district. On motion a building committee of one from each militia district and the presi-dent, secretary and treasurer, to look after the material, plan and place of erecting the monument and report at the next meet-ing, was ordered. The president will appoint the committee at his leisure. Among the lists of contributions was one sent up by Grace Floretta Whidby, the sent up by Grace Floretta Whidby, the six-year-old daugster of Major W. G. Whidby, of \$6, \$1 for each year of her age. Hon. M. A. Candler announced that Hon. W. H. Venable proposed to donate all the granite for the monument. This liberal and generous proposition was received with rounds of applause.

Mr. W. J. White, the energetic editor of The Decatur Record, guaranteed to raise \$100 for the monument, which was enthusiastically accepted.

astically accepted.

The treasurer, G. A. Ramspeck, was authorized to receive authorized to receive authorized. thorized to receive subscriptions at any time and receipt for the same. The names of all donors will be deposited in the cor-ner stone of the monument. Tho meeting adjourned until the first Tuesday in August next. ED TO THE REPORT Published by The

Norfolk, Ya. July 2.—In the Massey-Pilot libel case this morning the attention of the court was called to the report of yesterday's proceedings as published in The Pilot today, court was called to the report of yesterday's proceedings as published in The Pilot today, which, Mr. Neelsy said, was seriously incorrect in what it reported a witness (Delee) as saying about the reputation of Messrs. Womack and Massy. It was generally admitted that the report referred to was incorrect and the court said for the benefit of the reporters that incorrect reports are contempt of court and if it occurs again may be the sause of action by the court. The proceedings today have been devoid of special interest.

Saturday evening, July 6th, the Central railroad of Georgia will sell round trip tickets from Atlanta to Tybee and return at half are. Tickets will be sold July 6th, good to return until July 16th. The rate for the round trip from Atlanta will be \$3.36. The Ocean express leaves Atlanta 7 p. m., arrives at Tybee 1:30 a. m. This will be your best opportunity to visit Tybee very cheap. Apply Central railroad ticket office, 16 Wall street and mion depot. July 2-5t.

Twenty-five Per Cent Discount Allowed on all our Wool-Suits for Men, Boys and Children. The variety includes Cheviots, Cassimeres, Worsteds, Summer Tweeds, Scotch Homespuns, Melanges and Irish Friezes. | Select at random. Our prices are marked in plain figures=the discount fest to the most careless obse

The Man with a tool box on his shoulder.....save The Man with a dinner pail in his The Man with trowel and hammer save The Man that earns his bread by the sweat of his brow.....sav The Man of profession, law, physic, science, etc.....sal The Man of moderate income.....sav The Man of large investments.....sav Our \$10.00 Suits, worth \$12.50...... Our \$12.50 Suits, worth \$15.00

Our \$15.00 Suits, worth \$18.00 Our \$16.50 Suits, worth \$20.00 Our \$18.00 Suits, worth \$22.50

Our \$20.00 Suits, worth \$25.00 ... EISEMAN

15-17 Whitehall

MARKET LISTLESS

The Weakness and Decline in Livescol Caused by Pressure of Notices

THE BULLS NOT, VERY CONFIENT And Show Anxiety To Take Short ... Wheat, in the Face of Bearing

News, Gained a Fraction. New York, July 2.-The stock mar ing the early hours of business w and higher and prices scored an um3 per cent. In this rise N land, Colorado Fuel, the Granger Central, Reading, Kansas and Terred and Tennessee Coal and I most conspicuous. The early rise was concerning the crop and to staten rate situation was showing signs of improvement, the result edly of the conference recently held in this city between the leading be the prominent railway magnates. The ports which stimulated the upward movement were to the effect that I. Pierpont Morgan would take hold of the Reading reorganization shortly. The improvement reorganization shortly. The improvement in general business, as testified to by the further advances in wages granted by the iron and steel manufacturers, also addedto the bullish feeling. During the noon a reactionary movement set in was partially due to heavy sales of

Grangers by an operator who has been quite successful on the bull side of the account and who is about to leave the street for a couple of weeks. The selling revived the hopes of the bears on railway securi-ties, and they made a fresh demonstration against the market. Simultaneously with this selling rumors of gold exports were revived, but gossipers did not give up the name of the intending shippers. The decline in the railway list in the afternoon ranged from ½62 per cent, and was most ranged from \(\frac{1}{6}\)2 per cent, and was most pronounced in the Grangers, New England, Louisville and Nashville, Missouri Pacific and Big Four. In the Industrials Chicago Gas, after rising to \(\frac{1}{6}\)3, fell to 62\(\theta \)2\(\frac{1}{6}\). The dividend question continues to be much discussed, but up to the present time nothing of an official character has developed. Tobacco was in demand, and fose 4\% to 112\% on the report that the company had acquired control of the Canacompany had acquired control of the Canadian cigarette factories. Sugar jumped 2% to 111, but later lost the improvement. Rubber was quiet. The officials of the company have complied with the rules of the stock exchange and have filed a report

Net changes in the active list showed England, which gained about as much. In the Industrials Tobacco gained 3½ per cent. Total sales were 307.367 shares, including 54,600 American Sugar, 28,600 Chicago Gas, 28,000 Tobacco, 24,100 Reading and 24,000 St.

In the closing transactions Colorado Fuel

The sales of listed stocks aggregated 246,000 shares and of unlisted stocks, 61,000 Treasury balances: Coin, \$104,584,000; cur-

The bond market was higher. Sales were

Money on call easy at 162 per cent; last loan at 1½, closing offered at 1½ per cent; prime mercantile paper, 363½ per cent.

prime mercantile paper, 363% per cent.
Bar silver, 66%c.
Sterling exchange firm with actual businers like at 34.8%,64.89 for slxty days and 44.89%64.85 for demand; nosted rates, 34.89%64.90%; commercial bills, 4.87%,64.88%.
Government bonds firm.
State bonds dull.
Railroad bonds irregular

ilroad bonds irregular, Silver at the board sold at 674766714 fo ounces. lon, July 2.—Bar silver closed 30 9-32d. Paris advices quote 3 per cent renter francs 171/2 centimes for the account.

| Am in Cotton Oil. | 27% | Mobile & Ohio. | 24% | Mobile & Ohio. | 12% | Mobile & Ohio. |

Review.

ew York News Bu-J. C. Knox, manwas strong through ed some sharp de-wing to a vigorous and to catch stop

was favorable, in-advices, flattering ther reports of im-tors of progress in subject to violent g of shorts kept level. Tobacco ingth, rising over per cent, 'ell 1½ recovery. Chirecovery. Chiper cent, but was narkably strong fac eof the afgeneral list. ttled and irreguthe persistent

| 16 | 27 | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162% | 162%

BOND AND STOCK QUOTATIONS.

The following are bid and asked quo'a loag STATE AND CITY BONDS. Columbia 5. 102 k Rome graded 103 Waterworks 61 102 Rome 5s. 91 116 Georgia6s, 1897, 103 Georgia6s, 1910, 110 Georgia6s, 1922, 112 Central7s, 1893, 124 Ga. Pac. c't'L-111 A. P. & L. 18173114 S. A. & M. 18--- 50

C. C. & A. 14t 51, 1909 108 do., 2d 78, 1910, 114 do. con. 69. — At l'ura & Char. 1st 78, 1977 ... 120 do. income di 1990 193 do. l'Accome di 1990 ... 193 do. l'Accome di 1990 ... 193 do. l'Accome di 1990 ... 193 de l'Accome di 1990 ... 193 de l'Accome di 1990 ... 193 de l'Accome di 1990 ... 1990 ... 193 de l'Accome di 1990 ... 1990 ... 193 de l'Accome di 1990 ... 1990 . Atlanta Clearing House Statement. Darwin G. Jones, Manager; learings for 2 anys.....

THE COTTON MARKET.

Local marker closed nominal; midding 614;

Daniel O'Dell & Co.'s Cotton Letter. New York, July 2.—The longs in cotton felt that Liverpool was unkind this morning in declining a point, and even more than that in some months, while at the ing in declining a point, and even more than that in some months, while at the same time it reported spot sales of only 8,000 bales. The upward movement over there yesterday had been followed here, and the Amer cans felt that they had a right to expect something better from that side. Our market opened at a decline of 5 points, but was not weak, for there were some unfavorable weather reports, and Liverpool began to repent. They advanced about 1-18d, but then turned again and closed steady at a net decline of 1-64d. Our market became strong in the evening. This was caused, it was said, by covering by a large bear operator. When the highest figures of yesterday were reached some disposition to sell was shown, and prices eased a little. The close was near the highest and a little better than yesterday's closing. Still the bulls are not very confident, and are glad to take short profits Southern spot markets generally unchanged. The spot market here is firm its Southern spot markets generally un-changed. The spot market here is firm The toil wing is one range of cotton futures in New York today:

MONTHA Closed steady; sales 127,000 bales. The following is a statement of the consolidated ne

RECEIPTS EXPORTS. STOCKS. 2547 1888 408212 32613: 86 2142 416670 324019 6035 7935 413619 315508 2392 4078 8871 11965 The following are the closing quotations of future oftonin New Orleans today:

Hubbard Bros. and Co.'s Cotton Letter. New York, July 2.—The net result of the Liverpool movement today has been 1 point decline from the close of yesterday. Beginning with an advance our cables inform us that the pressure of notices caused the weakness and decline. Our market, therefore, has shown some listlessness, which the approach of the holiday intensifies. The opening was at a decline of about 4 points. This was almost wholly recovered, as a demand from New Orleans advanced prices, but buyers refused to go on, and This was almost wholly recovered, as a demand from New Orleans advanced prices, but buyers refused to go on, and the market lapsed into dullness and temporary depression. Telegrams from Galveston reported that The News estimated the Texas crop as 25 per cent smaller, twenty days backward, small tender and badly in the grass and weeds. This was surmised here late yesterday afternoon. The continuing accounts are convincing by their iteratioon, and while the market is small, there is always present a timidity when sales are uncovered. At 7 o'clock, with a further New Orleans demand, prices are fully those of yesterday's close, with a firm tone. The market was steadied during the afternoon by local purchases and orders from New Orleans continuing. Prices closed at the best of the day. The feature is the strength of prices without very much demand from outside investors.

Sun's Cotton Review.

Sun's Cotton Review.

New York, July 2.—Cotton fell 4@5 points, but recovered this and advanced 2@3 points, then fell slightly and closed steady at a net advance of 1@2 points, with sales of 127,000 bales. Liverpool was unchanged on the spot, with sales of 8,000 bales. Futures declined 1½ points, but recovered this and advanced ½ point, lost this and declined 1 ponit and closed quiet and steady. In Manchester yarns were irregular and cloths quiet. The port receipts were 686, against 916 this day last week and 682 last year. New Orleans declined 4½5 points, but regained this and advanced 2@4 points, then lost part of the improvement. The southern spot markets were generally steady or firm at unchanged prices. New York spot quotations were firm and unchanged, with sales of 107 bales for spinning and direct exports to Europe of 800 bales. Memphis advanced ½c.

Today's Features—Early in the day prices were weak, owing to the disappointing advices from Liverpool, but later on there was a sharp rally, owing to a tirmer tone in the English market and reports of unfavorable weather and damages in Texas. Uniformly bad reports, it is stated, have been received from 425 points in Texas. The corn acreage in that state was increased, and the crop of this cereal will be very light, but it is said the yield of cotton will show a marked falling off. Within the last three days rains in Texas have been very heavy. Local operators were buying, and the south also sent buying orders. Liverpool sold to some extent. The general disposition is to proceed cautiously, but the market responds quite readily to bullish news.

Riordan & Co.'s Cotton Letter.

Riordan & Co.'s Cotton Letter.

New York, July 2.—(Special,)—Liverpool was disappointing today, and in the early trading here prices were lower. August opened at 6.92 and sold down to 6.30, but in the afternoon the reiterated bad crop accounts from Texas began to have their effect. Prices rose in spite of the ridicule of the bears, and some of the bears them selves were quiet buyers. August advanced to 6.98 and closed at 6.96@4.97, with the tone steady. We repeat our advice to buy cotton upon all soft spots. If Liverpool shall give us any support tomorrow, we shall probably see August well above 7 cents. Riordan & Co.'s Cotton Letter.

The Liverpool and Port Markets

The Liverpool and Port Markefs,

Liverpool, July 2-12:15 p. m.—Cotton, spot, quiet and easier; middling nplands 3 23-32; sales 8.000; bales: American 7,400; speciation and system of the property of the prop Galvesion, July 2—Cotton firm; middling 7%; net receipts 108 baies; gross 108; sayss 1,143; stock 11.143.

Philadelphia, July 2—Cotton steady; middling 7%; net receipts 1 bules; gross 1; sales none; stock 9,976.

Savannab, July 2—Cotton quiet; middling 6%; net receipts 6 bales; gross 6; sales 60; snock 19,769.

New Orleans, July 2—Cotton quiet and steady; middling 6 1-16; net receipts 6 64 bules; gross 644; sales
54.0; stock 108,212; exports to Great Britain 5,400.

Mobile July 2—Cotton dull; middling 6 9-16; net receipts 4 bales; gross 3; sales none; stock 9 5-28.

Memphis. July 2—Cotton dull; middling 5%; net receipts 2 bales; shipments 112; sales none; stock 2,678.

Augusta, July 2—Cotton steady; middling 7; net re-Augusta, July 2—Cotton steady; middling 7; net 19 Selpts 38 bales; shipments 5; sales 30; stock 7,301. Charleston, July 2—Cotton steady; middling 6%; net receipts none bales, gross none; sales 5, stock 19,347; ouston. July 2 - Cotton steady; middling 65; net re. is 80 bales; snipments 85 sales none; stock 3,127.

THE CHICAGO MARKET.

Chicago, July 2.-There was more strength to wheat prices today than would naturally be expected in view of the tenor of the news. In the first place cables were not strong. It was not to be supposed they would be, however, considering the weak-ness which was shown on this side yesterday. Then the shipments to European mporting countries aggregated 8,900,000 importing countries aggregated 8,900,000 businels. Because these shipments were less than last week the bulls feigned some courage at the opening. But after thinking the matter over and comparing them with the requirements—6,700,000 bushels—they did not believe the card exactly a bull one. A raid that was made on corn about the middle of the session was not a good thing middle of the session was not a good thing for wheat either, and the low point of the session was established about that time. Bradstreet's reported only 583,000 boshels decrease in the world's visible supply, the announcement, as usual, being a de promptly at noon. Prices had recovered a little at that time but they coal. nade promptly at noon. Prices had recovered a little at that time, but they agained away temporarily. During the last ho

read a little at that time, but they again fell away temporarily. During the last hour there was some covering by shorts which had the effect of stiffening the market up, the close being slightly higher than yesterday. There were very few outside orders in the market at any time, local scalpers doing the most of the trading. September wheat opened from 11% (12%), soid between 70% and 71% (13%), closing at the latter—% (12%) higher than yesterday. Cash wheat averaged steady, the close being firm with the futures.

Corn received a shaking up during the morning at the hands of a commission man noted for his raiding ability, assisted by brokers who were acting for a local professional. The weakness caused by the hammering caused a decline of almost 2c in prices and carried the other grain markets along with it. The demand was of no importance and unable to resist the declining current. After the pressure was removed, however, a partial recovery was made, but in the end there was a net loss in value. Bradstreet's reported a decrease in available supplies of 605,000 bushels.

Oats were quiet. The action was of a subdued order, prices relying on corn and wheat mainly for their motive and inspiration. When the slump took place in corn there was some aggressive selling of oats, but it was not persisted in when the decline was checked. September oats closed % under yesterday. Cash oats were % per bushel lower, closing steady.

Provisions—Traders in product confess that they are a little mixed on the situation. The hog receipts are not large, but prices at the yards are not exceedingly strong. The market today opened firm,

that they are a little mixed on the situa-tion. The hog receipts are not large, but prices at the yards are not exceedingly strong. The market today opened firm, but were ess of grain had considerable int. e., al., prices yielded to it in some degree. At the close September pork was 2'se higher than yesterday, September lard 7'se lower and September ribs 24'se's lower. Domestic and foreign markets were quiet and steady. and steady. The leadin stutures ranged as follows in Chicago: WHEAT- Open, High, Low. Cle

Lamson Bros. & Co.'s Grain Lefter. Lamson Bros. & Co.'s Grain Letter.

Chicago, July 2.—The weak feeling that prevailed yesterday at the close was noticed this morning around the opening. Holders found little or no comfort in the news, and considerable long stuff was placed on the market for sale, which, owing to its narrowness, did not accept of the selling without depressing values. At one time prices were a cent per bushel below last night's close, but on the decline the demand from shorts and scalpers seemed sufficient to shorts and scalpers seemed sufficient to cause a reaction to opening prices, after which the market fluctuated nervously which the market fluctuated nervously within a narrow range. Prime's report was very favorable for the spring wheat, although corroborating the bad condition of winter wheat. Cables were generally lower, European supplies for the week above requirements, clearances light with no change in the cash situation. The harvest season is considerably earlier than last year, with prediction of large deliveries, and the weather favorable. All of these worked against the market, the greater part of them being bear influences from day to day lately. Still we believe judicious purchases on the weak spots will result in profits. The market is likely to 1e-

day to day lately. Still we believe judicious purchases on the weak spots will result in profits. The market is likely to remain narrow until something occurs that is not apparent now. The bulls are ready to buy on any intimation favoring an Advance, and the bears are ready to sell if they are favored.

Corn and oats suffered a severe decline, liquidation being the cause. Commission houses generally had selling orders from their clients. The oats situation is reported to have greatly mproved within the past two weeks, and the weather now is just the kind to kill the heads well. Advices from the corn belt are as favorable as ever, yet we think a reaction is in order.

The heavy stocks of provisions, assisted by inside selling, were the cause of the further weakness of hog products, especially lard and ribs. Pork has held its own.

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE.

Flonr. Grain and Meal.

Atlanta, July 2-Flow, fire nates; \$5.00; second patent \$4.60; straight (4.40%4.50; fance) \$4.25; extra family \$4.00. Corn, white 61c; mixed 60c, Oats white 46c; mixed 41c. Rve, Georgia 95c, Barley, Geovria mised 85c. Hay, No. 1 timothy large bailes \$1.10; small bales \$1.00; No. 2timothy, small bales 90c. Meal, plain 60c; bofted 57c. Wheat tran, large saces, \$5; small saces 87. Shorts\$1.10. Stock meal \$1.00. Cotton seed meal \$50.2 \$100 iss. hulls \$6.00 \$\tilde{c}\$ ton. Peas 75c \$\tilde{c}\$ bu. Grits \$3.50.

hulls \$6.00 \$\overline{\pi}\$ ton. Pens 75c \$\overline{\pi}\$ bu. Grits \$3.50.

New York, July 2—Southern flour dull but steady; good tochouce \$3.20\overline{\pi}\$ 4.00; common tofairextra \$2.40 \overline{\pi}\$ 3.15. Wheat, snot quiet but firmer: No. 2 red winter instore and elevator 74\overline{\pi}\$ 2.00 and \$70\overline{\pi}\$ 2.00 and \$1.50 an

20 No. 2 274(6)25; white do. 31½; in lite wistern 254(6)30.

St. Lours July 2 – Flour steady; patents \$3.95(6)4.05; fancy\$3.44(6)3.50; choice \$3.20(6)3.50. Wheat steady; No. 2 red July 70½; λαμαικ —: September 70½. Corn lover; No. 2 July 22½; September 22½(6)22½; Chicago, July 2 – Flour dull and ensy; winter patents \$4.35(6)3.50; winter straights \$2.75(6)3.10; No. 2 expring wheat 70(6)75; No. 3 spring —: No. 2 red 70(6)70½. No. 2 cont 25½(6)2.00; No. 2 c

Groceries.

Groceries.

Atlanta, July 2.— Rosated coffee 21.60 \$ 100 \$ cases. Green—Choice 21c; fair 19½c; prime 18½c. Sugar—Standard granulated 4½c; on granulated 4¾c. New Orleans white 4ketle 25@30c; mixed 12½ @20c5ugarhouse 20@35c. Teas—Black 30@65c. green 20@50c. Rice—Head 6c; choice 5½c. Saltoniny, tacks, \$1.40; do bobs, \$2.25; lee cream \$1.00; common 70c. Choese—Full cream \$2.25; lee cream \$1.00; common 70c. Choese—Full cream \$2.25; lee cream \$1.00; common 70c. Choese—Full cream \$2.25; lee cream \$2.00; for kets \$3.00; for kets

Provisions. Aflanta, July 2— Clea: rib sides, boxed 7c; leacured bellies 845c. Sugar cured hams 10% 21.25c; California 75c. Breakfast ta on 10% Lard-Best quality 75c second quality 75c; compound 5%c. New York, July 2—Pork quiet and steady; old mess \$13.50.614.25 Middlesdull and nominal; short clear 6.90. Lard quiet and lower: wastern

city steam 6.15@6.20; options, July 6.70; Septemb Chicago, July 2—Cash quotations were as follow Mess nork \$12.20@12.30, Lard 6.5665.52%, 8ho rubs loose 6.30@64.40, Drysalt shoulders boxed 5.37 @5.50; short clear sides boxed 6.75@6.87%, Cincinnant, July 2—Pork, m.ss \$12.50. Lar stram leaf 7.00; kettledried 7.00. Bacon, shoulde 5.50; short rip sides 6.75; short clear 7.00.

Favannah July 2—Spirits turpentine closed at 26% bid for regulars; receipts 2,187 casks. Kosan in good demand; sales 5.000.bid; receipts 2, A, B and C \$1.10; D \$1.20; E \$1.25; F \$1.55; G \$1.45; H \$1.65; I \$1.30; K \$2.5; M \$2.45; N \$2.50; windowglass \$2.70; water-white \$2.90

white \$2.90
Wilmington, July 2-Rosin firm; strained \$1.15;
good strained \$1.20; irrepatine aready; machine 249;
irrequiars 20% bid; tar quiet a \$1.20; crude turpentine quiet and steady; hard \$1.20; soft \$1.80; virgin
\$2.25. Charleston, July 2-Turpentine firm at 27; rosh firm; good strained \$1.10.

Live Stock Market. Chicago, July 2—Cattle week for common and steady for good grades; receipts 5,000; common to extra steers \$1,500\text{\text{\text{got}}}\). Our stockers and feeders \$2.400\text{\text{\text{\text{got}}}}\). 25 cows and buils \$1,500\text{\text{\text{\text{got}}}\). Hogs week and 5 lower; receipts 10,000; heavy packing and shipping lots \$4.500\text{\text{\text{got}}}\). 15; common to choice mixed \$4.70\text{\text{\text{got}}}\). (choice assorted \$4.90\text{\text{\text{got}}}\). Our, light \$4.70\text{\text{\text{got}}}\). 53.50\text{\text{\text{got}}}\). Sheep steady; receipts 9,000; Inferior to choice \$1.50\text{\text{\text{got}}}\). The choice \$2.5\text{\text{\text{got}}}\). Fruits and Confectionaries.

Fruits and Confectionaries.

Atlanta, July 2 - Apples = 7.50 @ 8.00 @ 850.

Lemons - Messina \$5.25. Oranges - California \$2.75 @3.00. Coconnus - ½.030. Plenapples - Crates of 2 ooz \$2.00@2.05; 4 dozen \$4.00@4.50. Benanas - Strukents \$1.50@1.75; culls 90c@\$1.25. Figs 110 11½c. Ralsins - New California \$1.75; ½ boxes 65@ 75c. Currants 6½.07c. Leghorn citron 20% 25c. Nus - Almonds 15@15c; pecans 7½.08c; Brazil 7½.08c; Hiberts 11½c; walnus 10@11c; nixed nus \$6 00c. Feanuts - Virginia electriclight 3½.04c; raney handpicked 2%.04½c; North Carolina 2%.04½c; Georgia 3@2½c.

Country Produce.

Aflanta. July 2 — Eggs 9@110c. * Butter — West 770 creamery 20@223w; fancy Tennesses 15@18 choice 12%; Georgia 10@12%c. Live poultry — Turkeys 10 % b: hens 25@27%; springchickens 12@-00; ducks 18@20c. Dressed noultry — Turkeys 16@18c; ducks 12@14c; chickens 10@12%c. Irisn potates—Butternank \$3.00@3,25 % bbi; \$1.10 % bu Tennesses bu 65@75c. Sweet potatoes 75@880c. % bu. Honey—strained 8@3.0c; in the comb 10@12%c. On cnss1.00@1.25 % bu; blos \$1.00. Cabbage 1@12c.



\$5.00

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The whole question in a putshell: After paying the actual cost ance and securing responsibility and safeness, who can use the differ or surplus to the best advantage, the insured or the insurance comp Correspondence, inquiries, and an examination respectfully solic

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Boston.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

114 & 116 Worth St.,

New York.

Sealed proposals will be received by the board of education of Madison, Ga., until 12 m. on the 3d of July, 1855, for the erection of two public school buildings—one of brick and the other of wood—in accordance with the plans and specifications now on file in office of board of education at Madison, Ga., and office of Hunnicutt & Bellingrath, Atlanta, Ga., and office of Tinsley & Wilson, architects, Lynchburg, Va. Bach competing contractor must enclose with his bid a certified check for one hundred dollars, payable to said board of education as a guarantee that he will enter into contract with said board and give bond with sufficient security in one-hair the amount of his bid for the faithful completion of the buildings by December 1, 1885. These checks to be returned to different contractors after contract is awarded. A set of plans may be had by remitting \$5 to Messrs. Tinsley & Wilson, Lynchburg, Va. The board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Secretary and Treasurer.

June12tojuly2-wed sat mon

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the Grady

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The Election

DR. BRIDWELL

He Calls Upon the First at Mr. Ma

Another rip which flows made its appe More than were before efeated are one, at least, fore the gene done, and if n Dr. A. S. Br for physician was defeated disastisfied ca Eleven roll

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and for a time council might ration. There we race—Dr. C. C. position for a randerson and first ballot Dr... Greene eight wystes.

On the third be Bridwell received. Bridwell recei enough to elected had completed before the vote bert, of the ald asked to be all from Dr. Ande woted right alor tion was raised King held that

to change his vo completed, unless misapprehension The roll call wa The roll call wintil the eleventh ceived the ten elected. Had Mr to change his vo Dr. Bridwell wou been declared the for ward physicias where the troken bearing yesterdar. Early yesterda called upon Mr. with the election. Mr. had known member after the voting result was announ mork on the cas mayor and asked Dr. Greene yet a plied in the negation well, when he cath today don't well thinks he is the grounds that

well thinks he is
the grounds tha
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do so."
"Well he had bet
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Dr. Greene did n

meeting of the Ladies' Ald Society, of the Grady hospital, is called for Friday morning at 10 o'clock, at the hospital building. All the ladies who compose this asociation are earnestly requested to be present because the meeting is a most important one. It is unwise to allow charities of this kind to lag during the summer months, because a great deal can be done in the quiet season to make things ready for the time when the need for them is urgent. Clothes and bed linen can be made and all sorts of necessaries accumulated. This hospital work is a great one and deserves the interest of every woman in Atlanta.

Up-To-Date Reporters.

The Chicago University Weekly recently followed the example of the rest of newspaperdom and allowed the women of the college to get out a special edition. The staff which covered itself with glory by this issues consisted of Maud L. Radford, editor in chief; Agnes S. Cook, literary editor; Frances Williston, athletic editor; Adelaide Ide, social editor; Mary Maynard, religious editor; Edith E. Schwartz, local

editor, and Elizabeth Messick.

The charm of this issue consisted mainly in the revelations it afforded of college femilinity, the sympathies of college women, and especially of their literary style. For instance, one young woman showed a startling familiarity with the national game of poker by introducing the following picturesque sentences into a story: "Put down your ante, you sneak, or drop those cards—I'll go you five—Raise you ten—Thirty!—Guess I'll call—What you got?—A royal flush, fellows—Trot out your

In regard to sporting events the writers became enthusiastic. "We are proud of our baseball men, the champions of the

our baseball men, the champions of the west," exultingly exclaimed one young writer. The Chicago-Michigan ball game is described thus:

"Twas needless to ask where Michigan was, for Michigan was nowhere."

The rest of the account is interspersed with such gems of English undefiled as the following: "Base hits swarmed past the dazed pitcher like bees." "It is like reflearing a funeral te describe the last three innings," and "Clark's arm, which had been reduced to a pulp."

The American Girl and Her Home. Edward W. Bok writes very seriously on the subject of the American girl and her home training in a recent article in The Ladies' Home Journal. He calls the lack of confidence between the American girl and her mother a blot on American

"Let any one of us," says he, "for example, look among the girls of our ac-quaintance and see how many we know who, as daughters, turn to their mothers as readily and as naturally as turns a flower to the sun. How many do we know? Here and there one, yes. But are they in the majority? We rather find that the average American daughter is abs lutely independent of her mother in all but those things in which she must, of very necessity and of her very being, be dependent upon her. By far the majority of mothers have not the confidence of their daughters, and one needs only to be in any position which invites human confidence to know how true is such a statement. The English girl looks to her mother for counsel and guidance on every point in her life. Does the American girl? The life of a French girl always remains a part of the being which bore her. Does that of the American girl? The Italian

A CONTEST MAY COME

The Election of a Physician from the

First Does Not Please All.

DR. BRIDWELL IS NOT AT ALL SATISFIED

He Calls Upon One of the Councilmen from

the First and Says He May 'ontest.

Mr. Mayson Sees the L ayor.

Another ripple on the sea of politics

which flows through the city hall has

More than one of the candidates who were before council for election and were

defeated are anything but satisfied and one, at least, may contest the election be-

fore the general council, if that can be

done, and if not, may carry the case into

Dr. A. S. Bridwell, who was a candidate

for physician in the first ward, and who

was defeated by Dr. C. C. Greene, is the

Eleven roll calls were necessary to set

tle the race for physician in that ward, and for a time it looked very much as if the

council might not be able to secure an elec

tion. There were three candidates in the

position for a number of years, Dr. A. M. Anderson and Dr. Bridwell, and on the

first ballot Dr. Anderson got six votes, Dr. Greene eight votes and Dr. Bridwell five

On the third ballot it so happened that Dr.

On the third ballot it so happened that Dr. Bridwell received nine votes, one less than enough to elect him. After the clerk had completed the call of the roll, and before the vote was announced, Mr. Tolbert, of the aldermanic board, arose and asked to be allowed to change his vote from Dr. Anderson, for whom he had woted right along, to Dr. Bridwell. Objection was raised by Mr. Broyles, and Mayor

tion was raised by Mr. Broyles, and Mayor King held that the alderman had no right to change his vote after the call had been completed, unless he had voted under a misapprehension of the situation.

The roll call was resumed and continued until the eleventh call, when Dr. Greene received the ten votes and was declared elected. Had Mr. Tolbert been permitted to shange his vote when he so requested.

ceived the ten votes and was declared elected, Had Mr. Tolbert been permitted to change his vote when he so requested. Dr. Bridwell would have had ten votes and been declared the choice of the council for ward physician in the first. And here is where the trouble comes in.

Early yesterday morning Dr. Bridwell called upon Mr. Mayson, of his ward, and stated that he contemplated contesting the election. Mr. Mayson declared that he had known members of the body to change after the voting was done and before the result was announced and at once went to work on the case. He called upon the mayor and asked him if he had sworn in Dr. Greene yet and when the mayor replied in the negative, Mr. Mayson said:

"Well, when he comes in to take the oath today don't swear him in. Dr. Bridwell thinks he is entitled to the place on the grounds that Mr. Tolbert was allowed to change his vote when he asked to do so."

"Well he had better be in a hurry about

so."
Well he had better be in a hurry about
If Dr. Greene comes in I am liable to
minister the oath to him if he wants it,

as any controversy of the kind you indi-cate between him and Dr. Bridwell is something for the courts alone to settle." Dr. Greene did not call upon the mayor

made its appearance.

the courts of the state.

satisfied candidate.

girl's life is known to her mother almost as well, even in its most inner thought, as to the girl herself. Is that of the American girl? The gospel of the Swiss girl is that of solicitation for her mother. morning, noon and night. Is it the gospel of the American girl? The Dutch girl never dreams of telling her mother she is going to do thus and so; she asks if she may. Does the American girl? In Germanny, the daughter's first thought, when she reaches proper years, is to relieve her mother of every domestic care and thought. Is it the thought of the American girl? Is there need that I, or any writer, shall supthere need that I, or any writer, shall supply the answers to these questions?"

Bits About Books.

Gyp's story, "Chiffen's Marriage," has been translated by Mrs. Patchett Martin for Hutchinson's new Zeitgeist series. The volume will include a frontispiece portrait of "Gyp," who is, as many people know, the Comtesse de Martel. It shows her as a tall, beautifully but simply dressed woman, with a fine, expressive face. "Gyp" is said to do all her writing at night and sits up until the wee sma' hours. She rises late and takes breakfast at 11.

Mrs. Oliphant's first book was published when she was only twenty-one years old. Since that time scarcely a year has passed without a three-volume novel coming from her overflowing mind, besides contributions to periodical literature. Although she is not a master of plot construction, Mrs. Oliphant's characters contain very lifelike human beings. She is now nearing her seventies and her life is spent quietly at Windsor.

The Language of the Eyebrows. Nowadays, when the wise fakirs are tell-ing fortunes by palmistry and the foolish people are believing them, it seems only natural that a thousand and one other methods of fortune and character telling should arise. The latest is the eyebrow seer, who can tell you by these marks whether you have a good disposition and will marry rich, or whether you are wicked and liable to murder your husband.

There must, however, be a good deal of truth in the meaning of the brows, for I remember that once a very bright physician told me that arched proves denoted intellect and since then I have taken note people are believing them, it seems only

intellect and since then I have taken note and found his assertion verified nine times out of ten. Arched brows are certainly the kind which give to the eye and brow the greatest amount of intelligent expresslon, though the ideal brow of beauty is long and straight like those of the oriental

Darwin tells us that in melanchely persons the eyebrows take an oblique form from a strong and frequently recurring contraction of the central group of fore-head muscles. "As children," he says, "we have all repeatedly contracted the eyebrow muscles to protect our 1 yes when screaming, and for many generations our fathers before us have done the same, and al-though increasing age has enabled us to

yesterday to qualify, but will more than likely be there early this morning. "I can't see," said Mayor King, speaking

of the matter yesterday, "how Dr. Brid-well can claim anything from the council. The ruling was made by me after two members objected to the change and Mr.

Tolbert appeared to acquiesce, at least he did not insist upon making the change. The ruling was made upon the manual used in the Georgia legislature and is quite

They Have All Made Bond. The city hall was in possession of the new regime yesterday and to one who has

been going in and coming out for years

wore a rather strange look.

The pleasant greeting of Mr. Park Woodward in the city clerk's office was missing, as were the pleasant stries of John Wilkinson and the good-natured talk of Char-

ley Rice. They were all out and hunting for the dollar in another walk of life and

in their places were their successors.

Mr. Phillips, the new clerk, made his bond, which is for \$25,000, two or three

days ago and on Monday before the general council convened called upon Mayor King and took the oath of office. He was

King and took the oath of office. He was busy studying the details of his work all day, while Mr. George Forbes, his recording clerk, was hard at it tracing the minutes of the meeting of the general council on Monday. Mr. Buchanan was in the office alongside of Howlett Joyner learning the license tax work. Three pleasanter men could not have been found

to follow the three who have gone out.

Mr. Ed Payne, the tax collector, who
fell heir to Mr. James Robert Collins's

appeared to have grown up in the place.
Captain John Humphries and his two
new deputies had the marshal's office all

to themselves. Not one of the old school was there. Mr. Tolbert and Mr. Dittler,

the two deputies announced by Captain Humphries Monday, were at work taking

lessons from the marshal, who has served as deputy for the past two years.

Mr. Gaines Chisholm, the new tax assessor, was behind the counter with his coat off. Those who know Mr. Chisholm know that he will soon be one of the most popular men in that office and that his boar of friends will be pleased at his

his host of friends will be pleased at his

Mr. Frank Pittman, the new officer, the

first building inspector the city of Atlanta has ever had, qualified yesterday and began work. He called on Mayor King in the morning and subscribed to the oath. Then he equipped himself with a copy of the new building laws and went to study-

of the ward physicians Dr. Martin and Dr. Boyd called upon the mayor and quali-

DELEGATES TO BE SELECTED.

Fulton County Bimetallists Will Meet

Friday.

Friday.

The friends of silver are greatly interested in the convention that is to be held in Griffin on the 18th, and the movement is being actively pushed by the bimetallists of Atlanta and Fulton county.

Next Friday night a meting will be held in the Chamber of Commerce, at which time delegates will be selected and all arrangements made for the convention. Much interest is being manifested, and no doubt the friends of silver will be well represented.

The silverites of Fulton county are enth; slastic, and will go down to the convention in force.

In force.

—The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Manheim died yesterday morning at their residence on Nelson street. The funeral occurred yesterday afternoon and the interment was at Oakland cemetery.

easily repress our outbursts and cries of pain, yet by long habit we cannot prevent a slight contraction of these grief mus-Eyebrows far from the eyes denote thoughtfulness, Hazel eyes, with very arched brows, the hairs of which look ruffled, are signs of a captious temper, as are also brows where the hair is very

When the brows form an angular curve outward, you may look for moral force and strength to resist temptation. When the hairs at the outer extremity of the left eyebrow stand up, the subject is likely to believe in creeds and dogmas; this will cr-

tainly be the case when the hairs of the

right eyebrow do the same

Deceit, hypocrisy and untruthfulness are indicated by eyebrows which meet and droop down to the root of the nose. This tendency is increased by large, round eyes; the owners are usually intensely curious and will ask a thousand personal questions if permitted; they are apt to make improper use of the information thus acquired, and are competent to kindle and fan large social and domestic blazes and to escape without injury themselves. Economy may be read in long, drooping eyebrows, with the upper part of the nose broad. A down-ward projection of the inner line of the eyebrows so that they slope off the root of

the nose indicates evasion.

Eyebrows that are smooth and lie wide apart are a sign of an amiable disposition -on the contrary, where the eyebrows are found close to the eyes, narrow, with the hairs running parallel, you will find the subject firm, and with the mouth indicating the same characteristic, he will be obstinate. Faintly defined eybrows, high above the eyes, are a sign of weakness and indolence. This is emphasized by a mouth displaying the upper gums when speaking Sharp, projecting eyebrows are a sign of shrewdness, particularly when the eyelids form a horizontal line over the pupils with the upper part of the forehead sloping

The peculiarly stupid look of a drunken man is produced by the lack of control of the voluntary muscles—when a man is inebriated his eyelids droop and the muscles of the mouth relax—the half-drunken man is conscious of this inclination, and it is in the endeavor to counteract it and keep his eyes open that the tipsy man elevates his eyebrows, and is thus made to look so stupidly foolish. All one need do to verify this statement is to take a picture of the soberest of men-raise the eyebrows and half close the eyes, half open the mouth and make a droop to the jaw, and your sober man will look drunk and indescriba-

Should Be Mermaids.

Now, when athletic sports are all the rage for women, when every girl goes to the gymnasium, or has a bike, or pulls an oar, or swims, let each and every one of them not forget, if she has not already acquired the accomplisment of swimming, to

AS BANQUO'S WRAITH

Once More the Grand Jurors Recommend

a New Jail Building.

PRESENT STATE OF AFFAIRS DENOUNCED

It Is Recommended That All County Of-

floas Be Relieved of the Fee System.

Other Matters of Interest.

The final presentments of the grand jury

were made yesterday morning to Judge

The matter of the jail and necessary im-

provements and the necessity of a new

the grand jurors were very outspoken in

Another matter was that of the fees for county officers. The grand jurors declare that in their opinion the officers should

be put upon salaries, as such action would

cure evils in the present system.

The grand jurors in the presentments stated that they could but reiterate the

oft-repeated report of the several preced-

ing grand juries concerning the jail. They declare that the condition of the jail as

to the over-crowding is deplorable and is

More Regarding That Disgrace.

ail were taken up at some length and

Lumpkin and the grand jury was dis-

charged with the thanks of the court.

this matter.

place, made his bond for \$75,000 and took to the over-crowding is deplorable and is a the oath. He then went right to work and before the noon hour, so well had Mr. State that they were told that the cells Holcombe, his deputy, trained him, he

a pistol are two things that every wo-man needs to learn as a matter of selfprotection. Then, too, the exercise is the most delightful in the world. There is nothing in the way of a sport so perfectly fascinating, and certainly none that could offer such a cooling inducement to the summer girl. Don't, however, go to the seashore to take your swimming lesson.
That is no place for even the best of
swimmers to enjoy his gifts in that line.
One can float pretty nicely over the waves or swim a bit if the surf is very gentle.

The best place to learn to swim is in a big pool about five feet deep, where you are sure of being preserved from drowning, no matter how often your head may go down and your heels fly up. With a life preserver to lean your breast or elbows upon and a little confidence that will make you let your body rise to the top and keep your legs kicking, the first lesson can be taken, and then in a short while it is an easy matter to let the piece of cork go and use the arms. How soon one can learn to swim is entirely an individual matter. Some try for years and are never able to strike it, and others can learn in a week's time. The accomplishment of swimming is one that really ought to be taught in early childhood, and every mother ought to take her children during the summer to a place where they can learn. There should b every city a great building devoted to swimming and all athletic sports—a swimming pool for children, one for men and Gossin of Local Affairs.

Yesterday's organ recital at the First Baptist church was characterized by a large and enthusiastic audience with a pro-gramme that well deserved the enthusiasm received. The sonata in A minor by Rheinberger, a complex and difficult compo-sition, perhaps taxed Mr. O'Donnelly's capacity more than the other selections he rendered, but his work in this was marked by his usual precision, and its difficulties were masterfully disposed of in a manner that deserves meritorious comment. In the rapid movements which are found in the "Toccata" by Dubois, his playing was als excellent. Mrs. M. M. O'Brien rendered a lullaby by Dennee in an exquisite manner and as an encore gave "Gavotte" from "Mignon" with beautiful expression and taste. Her second number also elicited much admiration and gave every evidence of study and comprehension. Mr. William Owens sang the "Hindoo Song" by Bem-berg magnificently, and gave as an encore "Embarrassment" by Alex, with telling

Among the late arrivals at Sweetwater Park hotel, Lithla Springs, Ga., are R. C. Black and wife, Miss Helen Black, Master Homer Black, S. G. Van Dyke and wife, E. W. Marsh, Spencer S. Marsh and Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Moore, all of Atlanta. The guests of the hotel seem to be enjoying themselves to the fullest extent. Early in the morning they take a dummy ride or walk to the springs; after breakfast ten pins, then follow lawn tennis, billiards, pool and ball games fr the children; music, recitations, whist, progressive euchre, informal dancing parties and various parlor games during the week and regular hops on Saturday nights. A number of Atlanta people have rooms engaged for the season, an only them being Mrs. Charles A. Conklin and son, Mr. Clark Howell and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Massh and a number of our best families. The convenience and cheapness with which guests can reach the city and be able to attend to business every day or telephone in case of sickness make Lithla Springs very attractive.

Miss Mary Lou Wikle, of Cartersville, is visiting Miss Alice Shropshire.

part beyond his control. The want of space, the lack of proper ventilation, the deficiency of proper sanitary plumbing, all combined, go to impress upon the citizens of the county the immediate necessity of a new jail, as above outlined, and we would again press the importance of providing a new jail at an early day on the present site, which is so well located."

Believe Money Could Be Saved. The following recommendation-very spicy-is made regarding the payment of

fees:
"We believe that many evils could be cured and a large amount of money saved the county by putting all public officials on a salary. We, therefore, recommend that the proper authorities take such action as is necessary to secure such constitutional amendments as are needed to accomplish the result." Chattahoochee Camp Is All Right.

Chattahoochee Camp is All Right.

The report regarding the Chattahoochee camp is one that reflects a great deal of credit upon the lessees. Everything was found in order and the convicts received fine treatment. The youngest prisoner, Peter Dan'els, is thirteen years old, and the oldest is Peter Daniels, Sr., who is the father of Peter, Jr., and who is eightyseven years old. These facts are simply injected into the report to relieve dry detail.

Regarding the Public Buildings. Regarding the Public Buildings.

The ceiling of the basement in which Judge Clark holds criminal court was found to be badly damaged by the water that soaked through from the frequent securings given the upper floor be covered with tiling, to be of Georgia marble, as this would give the place a neater appearance and make it easier to keep properly clean.

The ordinary's office was found to be in tip-top condition and everything conducted on business principles. Changes are recommended to give the clerk of the superior court and Tax Collector Stewart the room necessary for the conducting of their business. The walls of the courthouse were jound to be defaced in a most objectionable manner.

With the County Convicts.

With the County Convicts.

The condition of the county convicts was found to be splendid with the exception of the West Peachtree street stockade be-ing too small and not in a good sanitary condition.

state that they were told that the cells were frequently more crowded than at the time the visit was made.

All prisoners, according to the report, are in a generally healthy condition and have ample food provided for them. Narrow, dark steps, says the report, turns and narrow halls go to confirm the report that has been made by previous grand juries. The grand jurors then ask if it is humane in a civilized community to hazard the lives of these unfortunate men and women in such a house as Fulton county calls a fall. ing too small and not in a good sanitary condition.

The almshouse, under the management of Dr. R. L. Hope, was found to be in good condition. Regarding the public roads there were recommendations as to work that is badly needed on several roads.

The following is the list of grand jurors:
L. B. Nelson, foreman; E. C. Jones, Sigmond Rosenfeld, J. C. Hallman, F. M. Alken, George T. Street, J. F. Gatins, W. A. Simpson, Guy Mitchell, W. G. Parker, A. F. Fleming, John T. Stocks, B. B. Crew, B. F. Burdett, O. F. Simpson, Charles W. Pope, W. L. Traynham, M. L. Tolbert, J. A. G. Beach and George W. Scott. in such a house as Fullon county calls a jail.

The grand jurors recommend that in consideration of the fact that three efforts have been made to vote bonds for a jail and failures having followed, the county commissioners levy a special jail tax at an early date—as early as possible—for such amount as is necessary to build a suitable jail, and build the same at the earliest date possible. On the subject of the jail the report says

IN SECRET SESSION.

The Southern Fertilizer Association Met Yesterday at the Aragon. The Southern Fertilizer Association was in session yesterday at the Aragon.

The first annual meeting of the associa

tion was held in Savannah last May, at which njecting a committee was appointed to report at the adjourned meeting that was held in this city yesterday. At this meeting the bylaws and constitution were to be accepted and various questions were to be considered.

On the subject of the jail the report says further:

"While it is the duty of the grand jury to visit the jail in a body (which has been done), we feel that we voice the sentiment of the entire body in recommending at the earliest possible time the building of a new jail, in keeping with the demand of a growing county, a building with the most improved appliances, heating and ventilation and room for the administration of the business, with a proper regard for the comforts and human treatment of those unfortunates who may be confined in its limits. These things are demanded by the code of our state and it is the duty of the county officers to provide accommodations as required by the laws.

"The present jail being built many years ago for a population of 15,000 is now crowded beyond its capacity, ofttimes those illy ventilated cells, built for four persons, are crowded to eight.

"The heating and sanitary arrangements are very defective and of course injurious to the health of those confined, whether guilty or not." About sixty delegates assembled at the Aragon yesterday morning and the meeting was called to order by the president, Mr. W. was called to order by the president, Mr. W. A. Clark, of Columbia, S. C. Mr. G. M. Tucker, Jr., of Charleston, acted as secretary. As soon as the meeting was called to order several of the members held a whispered conversation. It was then announced that the session would be held be hind closed doors and all present who were not delegates were requested to retire. The doors were then locked and newspaper men were not admitted.

An afternoon session was held and heat to the health of those confined, whether guilty or not.

"We found no complaint of the food, a sufficient quantity being regularly served well cooked; the apartments as clean as can be kept in its present state. We believe the janitor and sheriff are complying with the requirements of the law. The officers of the jail complain of a lack of disinfectants being furnished, and many repairs needed to the inclosures and some to the front part of the building. But that

An afternoon session was held and last

night the third session of the day was called to order by President Clark. The election of officers was considered by the meeting, but it was not announced how the election resulted. It was supposed that the old officers would be elected, as they have been very zealous in working for the best interest of the association.

A Constitution representative called last night, but was refused admittance. Secretary Tucker, when asked for information as to what the meeting had accomplished, refused emphatically to say a word for pubcation. That gentleman said that the business of the association was entirely secret

ness of the association was entirely secret and he had received instructions to say nothing about the meeting.

ALLEGED BURGLARS ARRESTED. Four Men and a Woman Arrested

Charged with Burglary. Detectives Bedford and Mehaffy arrested five negroes yesterday, who are thought to be members of a gang of burgiars. The negroes gave their names at the station house as Green England, Jim Williams, Green Allen, John Pierson and Mattie Williams, the latter being an alleged accomplice of the four men mentioned. accomplice of the four men mentioned.

Last Friday night burglars got into the residence of A. Fugazzi, on South Forsyth street, and stole \$25 in money and a lot of clothing and a gold watch. The home of Dr. Hopkins was burglarized on the same night, and in addition to a watch being stolen the burglars got away with a quantity of wearing apparel and housefurnishings.

ity of wearing apparel and housefurnishings.

Most of the stolen goods will probably be found by the officers today.

A sneak thief raided the buggy of J. T. Connally, while it was standing in front of R. C. Black's shoe store on Whitehall street, yesterday, stealing a pair of shoes, a coat and a pair of trousers from it. Thieves entered the yard of Mr. E. T. Shubrick, in Edgewood, night before last, and took away about two dozen fine chickens. Burglars raided the house of A. R. Morgan, at 124 Courtland avenue, one night last week, and stole a quantity of clothing, money and a gold watch. A gold watch and chain, a pair of trousers and a pair of shoes and other articles were stolen from a house on South Forsyth street.

ARRESTED IN COURT.

A Negro Visits Judge Westmoreland's Court and Is Arrested.

Tony Butts, a negro who has been wanted by the county officers for some time, was captured by County Officer Bradley in Judge Westmoreland's courtroom yesterday, and locked up in the station house to await trial.

The negro is charged with assault with intent to murder, he having made an attack on his wife, who lives just outside of the city limits, near the exposition grounds.

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE.

A Negro Woman Took a Dose of Morphine at the Station House.

Mary Alien, a yellow negro woman, who has been under arrest two or three days at the station house, charged with disorderly conduct, attempted to commit suicide late yesterday afternoon, but was unsuccessful. She took a small dose of morphine. She was quickly removed to the Grady hospital, where she was brought around all right in a short time by the use of the

FUNERAL OF MRS. HALL. Her Remains Were Forwarded Yesterday to Syracuse.

funeral of Mrs. M. W. Hall occurred yesterday morning at her late residence, yesterday morning at her late residence, 79 Lee street, in West End. Mrs. Hall was twesty-seven years old and had lived in Atlanta for several years. She came to this city from Syracuse, and had made many friends. She was a consecrated

made many friends. She was a consecrated Christian woman.

Her sudden death from appendicitis was a great shock to her family and friends.

The body was shipped to Syracuse yesterday afternoon. It was accompanied by her husband and her two little daughters.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS AND FORECAST

A glance at the map last night showed that no very marked change had occurred in the weather conditions since Monday night, the baroneter being highest over the castern portion of the country, while the low area had remained stationary and was still central over the northwest. Rain, resulting from the moist easterly wind from the ocean, fell yesterday in the south Atlantic coast states. Rain also fell in the lower Mississippi valley and the southwest.

west.
The low area in the northwest has, as yet, caused but very little rainfall, but it is developing considerable heat. At 7 o'clock p. m. the isothermal line of 80 degrees passed through Rapid City and Huren, S. D., while at the same hour the temperature in Atlanta was only 70 de-

Weather Forecast for Today.

Washington, July 2.—Weather forecast for Wednesday:
Virginia—Fair; northerly winds.
North Carolina and South Carolina—Showers near the coast; northerly winds.
Eastern Florida—Fair, except showers in northern portions; cooler in northern portions; northerly winds.
Georgia—Fair, except showers in extreme southeast portion; variable winds.
Tennessee—Fair, except showers in extreme western portions; light, easterly winds.
Alabama and Mississippt—Showers; alight.

Louisiana and Eastern Texas—Showers; light southerly winds.

Arkansas—Showers; easterly winds.

If You

Are Suffering

from any irritating, disfiguring humor or eruption, such as Pimples, Blotches, Blackheads, Ring Worm, Tetter, Ecze-ma, Salt Rheum, Prickly Heat or Itching Piles, you can be speedily and permanently cured by using



A positive remedy for all skin diseases, and souring a bright, clear, healthy complexion. go Cents per Box at Drug Stores. FOSTER MEDICINE COMPANY. BALTIMORF. MD.

Tybee, Cumberland and St. Simon's

\$5.00

Round Trip via Central Railroad of Georgia. Tickets on sale every Sat-urday evening good to return until Monday night. Ocean Express leaves Atlanta 7 p. m. with through sleepers.

Southern Railway Mileage Tickets. The Southern railway mileage Trekets.

The Southern railway has issued a circular making the two-thousand-mile tickets of the Southern railway good over that portion of the line formerly known as the Atlanta and Florida railway. Southern railway excess baggage tickets will also be good over the Atlanta and Florida.







Yale's La Freckla

s Mme. Yale's infallible cure for Freck les, Tan and Sunburn. It is the only remedy every compounded that will re move freckles completely and surely. The fairer and more delicate the skin the more likely it is to freckle and the worse it will look after it is freckled. Thousands of women, otherwise beautiful, are disfigured by these unsightly, brown blotches. Nothing will hide them. They are a source of misery, but they can be cured. La Freckla is the death-warrant to freckles.

The preparation of La Freckla is one of Mme. Valois greatest achievements.

The preparation of La Freckla is one of Mme. Yale's greatest achievements. There are many imitations, some of them very dangerous and hurtful to the skin; none of them really effective. For safety and certainty, insist always on getting the genuine and original La Freckla.

Price \$1 at drug stores, or by mail. MME. M. YALE, Health and Beauty Specialist, 146 State street, Chicago. Beauty Guide mailed free.

Does Your House Look Old and Rusty? Are You Going to PAINT UP?

Fulton Tinted Lend is the best lend on the market today. Ask your paint-er about it, and see if he does not say it will cover 25 per cent more

F. J. COOLEDGE & BRO.,

Makers,

No. 12 N. Forsyth Street. CARTERS ITTLE PILLS

SICK HEADACHE Positively cured by these

Little Pills.

They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They Regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable. Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.

The Encyclopedic Dictionar

A New and Valuable Work Business Of _ FOR _

STUDENTS AND BUSINESS MEN

The Constitution has secured all the remaining parts of the American Encyclopedic Dictionary and can now supply all those who have only a few of the numbers of this book. The publishing company that issued the dictionary has changed hands and this will be the last opportunity to secure a complete set of the book for tinding and reference.

To those who have examined the work its value is well known. Get your books at once; the offer is open only a short time at 12% or each number.

THE CONSTITUTION.



PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

Thomas L. Bishop. BISHOP, ANDREWS & HIL

For Picnic Parties, on the and West Point Rails

Pearl Lake is only thi Atlanta—one hour's ride—and is si a beautiful grove of large caks, rounding lands beautifully cove grass. The lake of clear spring w ers thirteen acres, has boathouses boats and As also stocked with a Fishing, boat riding and bathing free to the excursionist, thus the pleasure seeker for a day's of the most attractive spots Georgia. These grounds are ke beautiful order. A new and lar 40x80 feet, has been recently a adding another to t

adding another this place.

On application to the representation will be gladly fur grounds shown and pleasure to ing any arrangements for particles. ing any arrangements for sire pleasant and con-

FRED. G. PA

47 Thomas St. - ATI

Fresco Painter General Decora Will be pleased to make estima

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FOR The rooms

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BALSA MPT

DROP mp

The Missing John S. Smith Has Been Found in Juarez, Mexico.

WIRED HIS WIFE YESTERDAY MORNING

If You Will Come to Mexico Let Me Know," He Telegraphed.

DETECTIVES TOLD OF IT LAST NIGHT

The Detectives Were in the Dark Until Informed by a Constitution Reporter. Mrs. Smith May Go To Him.

Tohn S. Smith, wanted in Atlanta for bezzlement, is now registering from rez, Mexico, which place he has deded to make his future home for reasons

This was the information that Mrs. Hatti-L. Smith, his wife, received yesterday morning in a telegram signed "J. S. S." Despite all speculation on the subject of alth's disappearance a disappearance has made members of the Atlanta dective force spend sleepless nights-Smith not at the bottom of any pond, nor is he ever murdered and thrust upon the

old, murky waters of the murmuring Chat-

disappear properly and he mapped a splendid programme for mystifying the police When a Western Union Telegraph Commy messenger boy went to the former residence of Smith, now occupied by his Family, Mrs. Smith was very much sursed, She was more surprised when she ened the yellow envelope and read the lowing, the telegram having been sent m Juarez, via El Passo:

H. L. Smith, 44 Buena Vista Avenue anta, Ga., U. S. A.: If you will come Mexico, let me know this evening. J.

For a few moments she was unable e from sheer astonishment. She had expected to hear that her husband was e. All along she has believed that her shand was dead. She refused to entertain stories that he had fled for the small that Moody & Brewster claim to have lost through Smith's erratic but well-plan-ned flight.

In fact, not three days ago Mrs. Smith most positively that she believed that husband was dead and declared that usband had been waylaid on his way his farm in Fort Valley and cruelly dtate to do murder for money. This was theory of the faithful wife and she rned her husband as lost, hoping to garding the finding of his body only. believed, when she first heard of the

eving all this, as she did, is it any der that for quite a while Mrs. Smith nded. Fully expecting to hear of a verification of her worst fears, was fairly overcome at receiving a signed by the well-known initials defaulting husband.

ng mourned him as lost, the grief urned to rladness. Woman-like, she ot care what his errors may have he was still alive. In the ecof her happiness she forgot all about rious charge that has been registered at her husband and was only elated that he was truly alive and

ned last night that Mrs. Smith egram to her husband in reply to of it could not be discovered. From hose who know Mrs. Smith say, the she gave her husband was an afive one. In other words, her friends nat she will take the two little ones mith in far of Mexico and make there with the man she promised to in sickness or in health.

en Gone More Than a Month.
isoppearance of Smith was unexand unlooked for. There was nothigh his name is about it, th urs frequently in the directorics

the day previous to his disappearance, d on the day of his disappearance, puttle you a trusted collector for dy & Brewster, ran a loan business

though six feet two inches in as not an awkward looking man, ighed nearly 190 pounds. He was ough looking and had a walk all have distinguished him suffi-nake his identification easy on

the 22d day of May of this year, Smith his wife that he had to go to Fortey. At his place he owned a share in lendid jusiness. Smith also showed his a telegram or letter from his partner of deminded his immediate presence for Valley, as there was a big trade land. He kissed his little wife goodby, seed the youngsters and left. At high Smith was seen in a barroom. Was n drinking heavily and was r. In se barroom, where he seems to be gone by previous appointment, he paid to by a negro. Strange to say oaned its money out immediately to there pe on. He then left. When he was the circle of light me the big are light, when

m the big are light, no more and have

Strange One. out Smith's disap-t a remarkable one. he disappeared be-and defaulted, as

many friends who story that may ich, if given out, in his sudden abin his sudden and dispense with any led to get money. The following he could have farm and secured when he first left he had \$700 belongster. It was later the had collected that had been en-

d the most abse kept it that they for the purpose dat did not belon e firm stated that sappearance Smith 0 from them if he

of his trip and exhibited a note-which

Was bona fide-from his partner.

The next day Moody & Brewster did not hear from Smith and were worried about They were not anxious, however, by any means. He had falled to tell them of the alleged contemplated trip to Fort Valley and they sent out to his home on Buena Vista avenue.

his supposed whereabouts. In the meantime, on the 24th of May, Smith partner came to Atlanta. He had on hand telegraphed to him several times and urge him to come but had received no reply.

When Mrs. Smith was told that her husband had not reached Fort Valley, not having heard from him she was prostrated with grief. She felt certain that he had met with foul play. Moody & Brewster were inclined to take the same view of the matter a first, but finally, on the third day, decided to get out circulars telling of Smith's disap-

pearance and giving a description and a likeness of him that might serve as some thing to identify him by. For a couple of weeks the detectives hoped to get Smith and the country was flooded with the circulars. A reward was offered and this, too, was told of on the circu-The detectives of all the towns in the south, east and west were on th alert for Smith. They had the watchful

eye of eternal vigilance upon every man who chanced to resemble John S. Smith. But Smith, with two days' start, had quietly folded his tent and struck for a country where he could reside away from the orous voice of law and at the same time find safety from the arrest he knew

was inevitable.

And in that country Smith now is, and today he will receive a telegram from his
wife which will probably tell him that she
will join him in Juarez.

Why They Dragged the Lakes It was through The Constitution that the detective department first learned of Smith's whereabouts and they may follow up the facts thus given them and bring him back to Atlanta.

But in the meantime, there is a very intersting story as to why the detectives believed Smith had been foully dealt with.

When Dalton, the murderer who was wanted in Providence for one of his crimes, was about to be carried back to the city where he was wanted, he sent for a lawyer. Dalton wanted a lawyer because he did not care to go to Providence. A well-known railroad detective was sent to Dalton, who told the quasi lawyer that he wanted a writ of habeas corpus taken out.

"What have you done?" asked the detec-ive-lawyer. "Have you committed any tive-lawyer. "Have you committed crime that I can hold you here on?" Dalton assumed a pensive attitude and

"Go to see Horace Owens."

Dafton was informed that his attorney didn't care to take such chances as they might take his client away at any mo-

"Well," said Dalton, thoughtfully, then brightening up, "what about that fellow Smith that disappeared? Say, tell 'em I know where Smith is."

The detective told this story and although they should have known better the detectives proceeded to take the story as a fine clew and dragged the reservoir and a pond

AROUND THE CITY HOTELS.

C. P. Frederic, broad, portly, ruddy and jolly, registered at the Kimball house yes-terday morning and entertained his Atlanta friends with choice stories during the afternoon. Mr. Frederic is the very en-Mobilian who enjoys the titular distinction, "Delmonico II," of the few famous caterers of the country and enjoys a reputation that extends over every section of the country. Mr. Frederic has a particular genius for preparing toothsome dishes and he makes a specialty of several dishes, made from the products He is a hearty, good felof Mobile bay. He is a hearty, good fel-low, a story teller of rare attainments and the friend and companion of celebrities from every rank and profession in the country. He will be in the city two or

Mr. Josiah Carter, the talented news-paper man who has been tenting in Gotham for the past two years, came back to Atlanta yesterday morning and was a popular figure in the Kimball during the

"New York is a good place to live in for awhile," said he, "but give me Atlanta for a permanent abiding place every time. York journalism is crowded with clever fellows and the working element is always in turmoil. It is fascinating for a time, but it is desperately uncertain lanta in the future and will engage in ournalism here.

Mr. Lucius Lamar, a young Georgian who went to New York a year ago, was at the Aragon yesterday. Mr. Lamar was quite prominent here for awhile, being associatd with Colonel J. T. Glenn. He is now in the law department of the Union Pacific railroad, in the office of Receivers E. El-He returned to Georgia on a visit to friends n Atlanta, and to his family in Milledge-ville. He will spend three weeks in the state before returning to Gotham.

Mr. H. H. Reeves, of Greenville, and lady, were at the Kimball last night.

Mr. Houston R. Harper, city editor of The Chattanooga News, passed through Atlanta last evening en route home from a trip to the coast.

Mr. Edward Calloway, the mascot of the Kimball house desk, has returned from a delightful vacation at his old home at Forsyth. He reports that watermelons, peaches and blackberries are growing in unheard of quantities and that the good times that Frank Stanton sings of are on the way.

C. A. Benscoter, of the Southern railway, with offices at Knoxville, Tenn., was at the Kimball yesterday. He returned to Knoxville last night.

Mr. Warner Hill, of Greenville, Ga., is at Mr. H. C. Tuck, of Athens, is at the

hotel Aragon. J. R. Lamar, of Augusta, is at the Kim-

Don't Get Scared.

If you should hear that in some place to which you are going malaria is prevalent. To the air poison which produces chills and fever, billious, remittent and dumb ague there is a safe and thorough antidote and preventive, viz: Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. The great anti-malarial specific is also a remedy for billioueness, constipation, dyspepsia, rheumatic and kidney trouble, rervousness and debility.

Central Bank Block Association-An

nual Meeting of Stockholders. Atlanta, Ga., June 25.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Central Bank Block Association will be held in the city court room, in the county courthouse, on Tuesday, the 9th day of July next, at 10 o'clock a. m.

Proxies, to be counted, must be in writing, duly attested and in the hands of the secretary not later than the 2d day of July.

H. F. SCOTT,

Saturday evening, July 6th the Central allroad of Georgia will sell round trip tickts from Atlanta to Tybee and return at alf fare. Tickets will be sold July 6ood to return until July 15th. The rate good to return until July 15th. The rate for the round trip from Atlanta will be \$8.36. The Ocean express leaves Atlanta 7 p. m. arrives at Tybee 7:36 a. m. This will be your best opportunity to visit Tybee very cheap. Apply Central railroad ticket offica. 16 Wall street and union copot. July 14th.

GRAND JURY PRESENTMENTS.

We, the grand jury, impaneled and sworm for the spring term, 1895, of the superior court of Fulton county, having completed the labors assigned us, respectfully present this, our general presentment:

We have examined, through appropriate committees, 'he public buildings, grounds, alimshouses, convicts of the county, also the state convicts and country roads and and bridges, the reports of which are hereby embouled. The firm was notified by Mrs. Smith of

State Convicts.

Your committee, appointed to visit the Chattahoochee state convict camp, were met by Captain Casey, superintendent, and Sam Green, camp physician. These gentlemen afforded us every opportunity for investigation and showed us great courtesy and we believe them to be humane and the right men in the right place. We catechised the prisoners separately, our committee scattering so we would have liberty, and we found no murmuring or compilaint as far as penitentiary treatment is concerned. We found the number of prisoners this date to be 186 and the number in the hospi-We found the number of prisoners date to be 186 and the number in the ho tal 9; five of the nine there from chr noubles and are constitutionally a dead ex

pelieve them to be entirely free from verming and found arrangements to be ample. learned that the straw in the beds changed every five or six weeks and tha blankets were washed every month, changed every five or six weeks and that the blankets were washed every month, the walls whitewashed, and that the quarters were cleaned every morning quite early, one-half of the work being done before we reached the camp that morning, and there were several hands at work doing the balance. We did not find the pillows to be very attractive, but to the contrary, very much solied and objectionable. The superintendent replied, in answer to our protest, that the lesses did not supply pillows and each soiled and objectionable. The superintendent replied, in answer to our protest, that the lessees did not supply pillows and each prisoner was expected to fold their clothing and put them under their heads at night, but that they did have the right to have their own pillows, and this accounts for some of them having pillows; and being naturally very untidy and used to dirt and filth at home, many of them were content to sleep on a bunch of filth. The superintendent promised us to have some reformation in this direction. Of course, it must be understood that there were many prisoners who did have clean and attractive pillows with which no faurt could be found.

The hospital quarters were all in good condition and the men were satisfied, and said that they were properly treated, both as to diet and to attention.

We next visited the quarters for washing clothes, and found four blind negroes, who, with some other prisoners, had this work. They seemed to be satisfied, and perhaps were as well taken care of as if they were in the county asylum or poorhouse. They stated that Captain Casey, Dr. Green and the chaplain were all good to them.

These prisoners excited our sympathy very much, but we do not believe that there is any reason for extending to them any freedom further than that already stated, for they are violators of the law and the jury and the law do not make them exempt.

We next visited the cookroom and found that they furnished green vegetables two or

We next visited the cookroom and found that they furnished green vegetables two of three times a week and sometimes every other day, alternating with peas and rice The bread was well cooked and the mea was sweet and it was better than many of them had been accustomed to at home Fresh meats were furnished them once of

of them had been accustomed to at home. Fresh meats were furnished them once of twice a week.

The sick of the camp have some better food furnished them as the doctors may direct from time to time, and any prisoner may, out of the money he may earn in camp, or extra work, buy other food like coffee, sugar, canned fruits and vexetables from the commissary that is in the camp. We found the equipments of the kitchen to be very complete and clean.

The rule is early to work, and they stop at the proper time in the afternoon and no one complained of being overworked.

We inquired about whipping of a great many of the prisoners and found several of them had been whipped, but none of them stated that it was more than they deserved, or that the punishment was very severe, some four, and none of them more than a dezen licks each.

There has not been a death in the camp since April 10th, that being a prisoner who had been removed from some other camp and had only been in the Chattahoochee camp three days, when he died on account of previous sickness.

The youngest prisoner was thirteen years of age and was named Peter Daniels, and the oluest prisoner Was eighty-seven years of age and was Peter's father.

We have no complaint to make of the camp and recommend the lessees and gentle-

of age and was Peter's father.
We have no complaint to make of the
camp and recommend the lesses and gentlemen in charge as being proper in their treatment and that they endeavor to carry out the laws of the state and often go further the time or not we are not prepared to say, but we speak from the condition of things as we found them.

County Convicts.

Your committee to visit and report on the condition of the county convicts and camps submit the following report:

We visited the convicts at work and found them well clothed and from conversation with several of them learned that they are well fed and cared for, and have no cause for complaint. We visited the camp near the exposition and found it in fair sanitary. well fed and cared tor, and that he for complaint. We visited the camp near the exposition and found it in fair sanitary condition and very little sickness. We suggested to the keeper a more liberal use of lime over the camp and more frequent having stream in the head otherwise there hange of straw in the beds, otherwise ther

change of straw in the beds, otherwise there is no cause of complaint.

We found the Fulton county barracks in excellent condition and well and systematically managed. The vegetable garden is in fine condition with a good crop growing. We recommend one additional policeman to patrol the lot, which the keeper informs us is unprotected by reason of an insufficient number of policemen, it being separated by a fence from the barracks. The stock of mules and hogs and other property in the lots is too valuable to be left without a guard.

guard.

The barracks (or stockade) on West Peachtree street is in a bad sanitary condition. The house is too small and poorly ventilated for the confinement of so many nen. The entire premises needs immediat attention, such as to place it in good healthy condition. It is therefore the opin-ion that it should be abandoned at as early a date as possible and the property sold.

Public Roads.

Public Roads.

Your committee appointed to examine the roads and bridges of the county have carefully inspected the same and beg to recommend as follows: The building of a new bridge across Peachtree creek on Peachtree road, and across the same stream on the Howell's mil road.

We recommend the immediate completion of the Plaster's bridge road and the Power's ferry road, which were left in an unfinished condition by the county convicts.

We further recommend more or less work on all of the roads of the county, some of them we find in very bad condition. We call attention especially to the Mayson and Turner's ferry road. The Power's ferry road from Sardie church to the Colley lane, beyond Nancy creek, is in bad condition, and in winter almost impassable. The work of grading and rocking this road was commenced in 1894, and stopped before being finished, which has left the road in bad condition. We recommend that it be graded and macadamized before winter sets in.

The Plaster's bridge road is in bad condition from Pledmont park to Rock Springs church. About half of the way it cannot be traveled at all, the road having been partly graded and left in this condition and the travel has to go around a very rough by-way. This should be attended to at once, as it is of public necessity and the main road leading to Pledmont park from the morth side of the county. The Boulevard from Belt junction on the Richmond and Danville railroad, should be opened up to Peachtree road at a point near Buckhead.

Alms House.

Soon after our appointment on the almshouse committee we visited the premises and gave a thorough inspection of the buildings and grounds, finding in Dr. R. S. Hope a very efficient and painstaking official.

The farm immediately connected with the building, generally under good cultivation, is kept clean and thoroughly worked by the cenvict women of the county, which generally average from fifteen to thirty. The day we were there a new squad had just arrived and it was very perceptible to notice the difference between the new ones and those v ho had been there from three to six months. They looked well and hearty compared to those whose dissipated habits before coming had been very injurious to their health, and it is an important fact that they all leave there recuperated and built up in a wonderful degree, so that in a two-fold sense much good is being done in correcting their morals and building up their shattered conditions.

conditions.

Under the operation of the farm, including a part rented, making two hundred and elghty acres in all, besides raising all vegetables for the use of the institution, they rade corn enough to last until the next crop is gathered to feed all the stock on the place, making it thoroughly self-sustaining in farm products.

The building we found in good repair. The colored quarters were clean and well kept. Being there at dinner hour, the meal served

The insane deparement, located separate and apart from the building proper, is amply large, but not at all adapted to the purpose, no provision being made for separation of the faces or sexes, the strong rooms badly arranged for managing violent cases and no convenience whatever for heating the building, except a large stove in a central hall, very dangerous for the feeble minded occupants.

tral hall, very dangerous for the feeble minded occupants.

We would recommend that a suitable building be erected, connecting with the main brick building, so that it could be heated from the same range, doing the cooking through the day.

The present kitchen is located in the bacemant of one of the wings, a small, poorly ventilated room, and we would recommend that a new kitchen be provided in what might be used as the insane department, which should be built long enough to accommodate about twelve white and twelve colored, there being at present nine whites and five colored in the insane department. In the almshouse proper under the charities of the county there are seventeen white males, eighteen white females, eleven colored males and fifteen colored females.

There is ample space for the present num ber of occupants.

or of occupants.

The honorable board of county commis-

Committee on Public Records.

As the committee on public records, we beg to report that, as the grand jury elected two experts to thoroughly investigate said records and make a report on the same, we have not made any investigation at all, and we herewith submit the accompanying papers received by us, from the ordinary, sheriff and county treasurer. The Jail.

We can but reiterate the oft-repeated report of the several grand juries preceding us, that the crowded condition of the jall is deplorable and is a reflection on the community in which we reside. We were told that it is often more crowded than on the day we visited it. The cells were reasonably clean and we were pleased to find that the usual unpleasant odor attending a prison did not exist.

The jall walls and force preded white on did not exist.

The jail walls and fence needed white-

The jail walls and fence needed whitewashing very much and the prisoners told
up that the jail was infested with vermin.
We recommend that lime and other suitable
disinfectants be used more plentifully than
they seem to have been used in the past.
We were pleased to find all the prisoners
in a generally healthy condition and that
there had been ample food provided; that
twestables and fresh meat were furnished
as often as could be expected. Water facilities in case of fire were only fair and
ought to be improved. Narrow, dark steps,
turns and narrow halls, go to confirm the
report that has been made by grand juries
for years past as to the necessity of new
quarters for these people. Is it humane in
a civilized community to hazard the lives
of these unfortunate men and women in
such a house as Fulton county calls "jail?"
We recommend in consideration of the
fact that three efforts have been made to We recommend in consideration of that three efforts have been made vote bonds for a jail without success, the county commissioners levy a special j vote bonds for a jall without success, that the county commissioners levy a special jail tax at as early a date as possible for such amount as is necessary to build a sultable jail and build the same at the earniest date

July 2, 1895-Justice of Peace Dockets. We, the committee appointed to examine the justice of peace dockets, have examined the various dockets of the county. As a rule we find them neatly and correctly kept. We find the books of Justice land well kept, but we Landrum neatly and well kept, but we find that he has falled to run out the items of cost on his books, and only in a few instances has the amount of cost collected been entered upon the dockets.

We find the books of Justices Bloodworth, Foute and Cook exceptionally well kept.

Public Buildings.

We, the committee on public buildings and grounds appointed by the chairman, tender the following as our report:

After a careful inspection of the county courthouse, we find the courtrooms and offices in general use neat and well kep.

The ceiling of the basement room is considerably damaged by water from scouring the main hall, a remedy for which we would recommend that the main corridor be laid with Georgia, marble tiling so that it can be kept much cleaner than the present wood floor. present wood floor.

The ordinary's office is kept in a clean.

neat manner, and conducted on strictle business principles, with sufficient room for the business.

The superior clerk we found crowded The superior clerk we found crowded for want of space and would recommend that such changes be made as will give the clerk ample space for his largely increasing business, which we think can be done at a small outlay. The record rooms are easy of access, and ample accommodation for the examination of the public records furnished by the clerk.

The sheriff's offices are well located and ample for dispatch of business. Looking

The sheriff's offices are well located and ampie for dispatch of business. Looking to the matter of plumbing from a sanitary standpoint, we would recommend that the plumbing be overhauled, as in several places we found immediate attention necessary. In the public water closest

to the matter of plumbing from a sanitary standpoint, we would recommend that the plumbing be overhauled, as in several places we found immediate attention necessary. In the public water closets we found them requiring constant attention, and believing it impossible for the courthouse janitor to give them the attention required with his other duties, we recommend that a man be employed at a small salary to take charge of that department and attend constantly to that important service, and thus keep out all loafers and loungers that daily inhabit that part of the building now unrestrained. We found it being used by all the laborers employed on the works of the several buildings now under construction near the courthouse. In the county courthouse in a number of places we found the wails defaced in a most objectionable manner.

We found the tax collector crowded for space and would recommend that the open alleyway on the east side of annex building be taken into his office and largely increase his working space.

While it is the duty of the grand jury to visit the jail in a body (which has been done), we feel that we voice the sentiment of the entire body in recommending at the earliest possible time the building of a new jail, if keeping with the demand of a growing county. A building with the most improved appliances, heating and ventilation, and room for the administration of the business, with a proper regard for the comforts and human treatment of those unfortunates who may be confined in its limits. These things are demanded by the code of our state and it is the duty of the county officers to provide accommodations as required by the laws.

The present jail being built many years ago for a population of 15,000 is now crowded become decided and a sanitary arrangements are very defective and of course injurious to the health of those confined, whether guilty of not.

We found no complaint of the food, a sufficient quantity being regularly served well cooked; the apartments as clean as can be kept m its presen

accomplish this result.

Learning that the county commissioners contemplate certain changes in the county courthouse, so as to give the clerk more room, we also recommend the room in which the city court is held be enlarged by a bay window in the rear of the judge's bench, so as to give more ventilation and room.

bench, so as to give more ventilation and room.

We have, during the sessions of this body, investigated IT9 cases of crime, found 158 true bills and declined to and 21 bills.

A. M. Perkerson, notary public and exofficio justice of the peace of the 1234th district, G. M., presented his resignation as such officer, which was accepted, and W. E. Foute recommended as his successor.

The resignation of A. Q. Turner, notary public and ex-officio justice of the peace of Battle Hill district, was also presented and accepted, and W. E. Wood recommended as his successor.

Rev. E. S. Vaughn was appointed chap-

at. S. Rust and J. C. Courtney were apat. S. Rust and J. C. Courtney were appointed as expert examiners to investigate the county records and report on same. It is with pleasure that this body commends the faithfulness and ability of the Honorable Bench of our county, viz: the Honorables J. H. Lumpkin and R. H. Clark, H. B. Van Epps and T. P. Westmoreland, and we have in the solicitors of the county, the Honorables C. D. Hill and Lewis W. Thomas, men who have served our commanwealth well and truly. His honor, Judge J. H. Lumpkin, and Solicitor General C. D. Hill, we extend especial thanks for their valuable aid and assistance to the grand jury.

We recommend that these presentments be published in The Atlanta Constitution, The Atlanta Journal and The Daily Commercial. Respectfully submitted, The Atlanta Journal Sigmund Rosenfeld, E. C. Jones, F. M. Alken,

J. C. Jones,
J. C. Hallman,
George T. Street,
W. A. Simpson,
W. G. Parker,
John T. Stocks, Sigmund Rose F. M. Aiken, J. F. Gatins, Guy Mitchell,

W. A. Simpson, Guy Mitchell,
W. G. Parker, A. F. Fleming,
John T. Stocks, D. F. Simpson,
Charles W. Pope, W. L. Traynham,
M. L.4Tolbert,
George, Ware Scott.
Ordered by the court that these presentments be duly recorded and be published in accordance with the recommendations of the grand jury. the grand jury.

This, July 2, 1895.

J. H. LUMPKIN.

Judge S. C. A. C.

Solicitor General. SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA. Order of Circuits, with Number of

Cases Undisposed Of.

Louise J. Sundy v. Savannah St. R. R.Co. order passed for reargument at heel of Order passed for reargument as the docket.
Georgia Carolina and Northern Railway
Co. v. Sarah M. Hallman. Argument concluded. cluded.
National Bank of Athens v. Mrs. L. T.
Carlton and vice versa. Argued.
Northeastern Circuit.

W. C. Alley v. Green B. Holcombe. Argued.
J. J. Brown v. Harmon Brown. Withdrawn.
C. M. Clayton et al. v. J. F. West.
Argued.
J. P. Phillips v. Dowdell Bros. Briefs submitted.
G. W. D. Patterson et al. v. Demorest
Home Mining Co. Withdrawn.
McAllister & Simmons et al. v. M. Millhiser & Co. Argued. F. U. O'Callaghan v. J. P. Wilson, administrator. Dismissed.
N. H. C. Ellard v. Scottish American
Mortgage Co., limited. Briefs submitted.
John L. Palmour v. Durham Fertilizer

Co. Argued.

Mary E. Hix v. Bates, Kingsbery &
Co. Withdrawn. Adjourned to this morning at 9 o'clock.

Whether on pleasure bent, or business, take on every trip a bottle of Syrup of Figs, as it acts most pleasantly and effectually on the kidneys, liver and bowels, preventing fevers, headaches and other forms of sickness. For sale in 50c, and \$1 bottles by all leading druggists. Manufactured by California Fig Syrup Company only.

The Safest Investment. is in the stock of the Atlanta Loan and Investment Company, 811 Equitable build-ing, Atlanta, Ga. Send for plans and terms. jun 15 2m e o d

On Saturday afternoons and Sundays the

Western and Atlantic railroad will sell round trip tickéts from Atlanta to Lookround trip tickéts from Atlanta to Lookout mountain and return at \$3.50; tickets
good returning until Monday morning foilowing date of sale.

Go next Saturday and spend Sunday on
the top of old Lookout. There is no finer
nor more picturesque view from any point
in the United States than from Point
Lookout. Call on R. D. Mann, ticket
agent, No. 4 Kimball house. C. B. Walker,
ticket agent, Union Depot.
june13-4w thur fri sat wed

Fourth of July Rates

Cheap excursion tickets will be on sale between all points on the Central railroad system July 2d and 3d and for trains scheduled to reach destination by forenoon of July
4th, limited returning to July 7th, at the low
rate of 4 cents per mile for the round trip.
Ticket office, 16 Wall street, Kimball house

Tybee, Cumberland and St. Simon's

\$5.00

Round Trip via Central Railroad of Georgia. Tickets on sale every Sat-Monday night. Ocean Express leaves

Change of Dates Tickets to Boston

Change of Dates Tickets to Boston and Return.

On account of the Christian Endeavor convention being earlier than was at first advertised, the Southern railway will sell tickets to Boston and return for this occasion on July 6th, 7th and 8th, instead of July 8th, 9th and 10th. The rate via the Southern will be one fare for the round trip and the tickets will be good to return until July 31, 1895. The route will be via the Pennsylvania railroad from Washington, which line announces that they will grant stop-overs at Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York on the tickets sold for this occasion by the Southern railway. These tickets are to be good on the vestibule limited trains.

Lookout Mountain.

On Saturday afternoons and Sundays the Western and Atlantic railroad will sell round trip tickets from Atlanta to Lookout mountain and return at \$3.50; tickets good returning until Monday morning following date of sale.

Go next Saturday and spend Sunday on the top of old Lookout. There is no finer nor more picturesque view from any point in the United States than from Point Lookout. Call on R. D. Mann, ticket agent, No. 4 Kimball house. C. B. Walker, ticket agent, Union Depot.

FINE LIVERY. The Finest Horses, Carriages, etc. Boarding Horses a Specialty.

W. O. Jones is now ready to furnish his customers with the finest livery and outnits to be had in the city. A specialty is that of boarding horses and the spiendid care and attention given them. If you wish genuine satisfaction call on Jones, Nos. 23 and 35 South Forsyth street.



FOURTH OF JULY

Grand pyrotechnic display of fireworks and balloon ascension from the roof of Harry Silverman. Free to all.

\$3.25 PER TON , JELLICO LUMP COAL Prices Subject to Change. Terms Cash.

DUKE DUKE DURHAM GIGARETTES W. Duke Sons & Co.
THE AMERICAN TOBACCO CO. INC.
DURHAM, N.C. U.S.A.

High Grade Tobacco

ABSOLUTELY PURE

FOR RENT

The rooms lately occupied by the Exposition Company. Will arrange to suit tenants. Apply Business Office Constitu-



KELLAM & MOORE, SCIENTIFIC

The oldest lens-grinders in the state. Retail salesroom, 40 Marietta street.

CONSOLIDATION.

With the 1st of July the firms of A. Fugazzi & Co. have consolidated under the style of Fugazzi, Wadsworth & Co. Persons having any business with the named firms will please call at No. 2 N. Broad street, their present headquarters, where with united efforts will try to please cld and new customers. Respectfully, Fugazzi, Wadsworth & Co. July3-3t wed fri sun

BOARDERS WANTED.

BOARDERS WANTED-Special rates to ladies and couples; first class board and rooms. 42 and 44 Walton street, postoffice block. \$3.00 WEEK-Large, cool, newly furnished rooms, high location, close in, good fare, \$3 week. 27 Markham street. 35 Week. 2: Marking Steel. 17 F. CAIN—Delightfully pleasant rooms with strictly first-class board, under experienced management. Select crowd. su wed.

FINANCIAL. FOR SALE-168 shares in Hollywood cem-etery stock at par. Address G. H. An-derson, Hibernia, Clay County, Florida. june 30-6t.

ROOMS FOR RENT. FOR RENT-One newly furnished front room, reasonable, with every convenience one block of capitol; also a small :oom very cheap, to single lady. References required. Apply to No. 70 S. Butler street. TWO FURNISHED ROOMS for gentleman and wife and two children. Address "R," P. O. Box 289.

P. O. Box 289.

FOR RENT-Three or four nice, large rooms, furnished or unfurnished. Apply 108 Trinity ave.

FOR RENT-Three connecting rooms, sultable for light housekeeping; good neighborhood; gas and water. Apply at 77 E. Fair st.

PERSONAL.

DR. W. M. DURHAM, 77½ Peachtree. Chronic diseases and surgery. june 23—1m sun wed june 23—1m sun wed
ENLARGE YOUR BUST—Dr. Conway's
bust tabloids is the only remedy on
earth which enlarges the bust 4 to 10
inches; no injury; no appliances; no
poisons; home treatment; \$1,000 if we
fall. Sealed particulars 4c in stamps. Conway Specific Co., 133 Tremont St., Boston,
Mass. CASH paid for old gold and silver. Julius R. Watts & Co., jewelers, 57 Whitehall,

WANTED AT ONCE—Six 3 or 4-room houses to sell to colored. Apply at once. C. A. Cheatham, 205 Norcross building. HOUSE WANTED-Wanted, to rent or lease for six months or one year, 5 or 10-room house, furnished or unfurnished; must be close in and have modern conveniences; will board owner if desirable in part payment of rent; can furnish giltedge references. Address Home Seeker, care Constitution.

WANTED-Agents. WANTED—Agents.

WANTED—Soliciting and traveling agents in Alabama, Georgia, Florida and Mississippi to sell our \$4 pants, made to measure. A splendid opportunity for live and hustling men. Reference required. Address Perfection Pants Co., S. E. corner Fourth and Vine streets, Cincinnati, O. june 30.2t sun wed

agents wanted to soil the Photo-It pocket camera; sells itself; profits immense. Adgress The Photo-It M'fg Co., X 20, La Crosse, Wis. WANTED—State and county agents in all parts of the south to handle the greatest money maker of the year. Liberal terms to good men. Address, with stamp, Exclusive territory to the right man. Richards & Co., Box 581, Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED-Miscellaneous. WANTED—Georgia Reports, 5th to 13d vol-umes, inclusive. Address Newton Wat-kins, Rutledge, Ga. july3-2t wed su OSCAR WILDE—You must have it. All about him, illustrated, hot. Send 10 cents silver or 12 cents stamps. Norfolk Publishing Co., Braintree, Mass. may 25—tf

CASH PAID for old gold. A. L. Delkin Co. S Whitehall street. jan-23-6

Real Estate-FOR SALE-Real Estate THREE-STORY, rixteen-room brick house \$5,006-7-room house, Pulliam street, close in for sale for \$5,000. D. H. Liver more, 7 Marietta street, may 22-tf.

WANTED-Five trunkmaker H. W. Rountree & Bro. Tr Co., No. 77 Whitehall street WANTED-A young man to kee must be able to furnish bond. Kahn Bros., 8 Whitehall street HELP WANTED—A good telegraph ator, single man, who writes hand and understands bookkeeps is accurate in figures. Address B. Atlanta, Ga. LIVE, HUSTLING CANVASSERS at 117 Whitehall street, Atlanta experience required. june 30 m WANTED—At once, one first-class smith. N. C. Spence Carriage Co. july2 3t WANTED-At once, a good galvan

wanted—At once, a good galvan cornice workman. Address A. B. Constitution office. WANTED—Stenographer and ty one of experience in general cor-ence and can operate caligraph; permanent; salary moderate; stat-ence and amount expected per w dress Stenographer, this office.

NEW FACE—All about changing the ures and renovating blemishes in 180-book for a stamp. John H. Woodbur W. 42d street. New York. Invento Woodbury's Facial Soap.

SITUATIONS WANTED-Male. WANTED-A position by young maning to do any honest work; lest of erences given. J. H. A., Constitution BARBER-Young man from New quick and good hand, would like to a position. Barber, care Constitute

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female LADY STENOGRAPHER desires work; special rates on circulars and velopes; will go out for dictation Equitable building. WANTED-By a young lady of experience a position to teach music in a collection of testimonials. Address E., box Z, Athens, Ga.

june 23-10t-eod.

WANTED-Salesmen. SALESMEN WANTED-Salesmen

in large cities to cater for local with our line of high grade cigar Edward Cowles & Co., 143 Cham street, New York.

june 30-3t—sun, mon, to june 30-3t-sun, mon, to SALESMEN-We will send samples pay good salary and expenses or commission to proper applicant; good readily; experience not necess Address P. O. Box 1354, New York july5-212t

MONEY TO LOAN.

LOANS made on Atlanta real estate. To reasonable, Purchase money notes bo James W. Green, attorney at law, Whitehall street. PER CENT MONEY on reside five years, semi-annual interest; monthly payment loans. Building loan stock and purchase money wanted. R. H. Jones, 45 Marietta

RILEY-GRANT COMPANY negoti loans at 6 and 7 per cent on impr real estate; special facilities for hand large loans. 28 South Broad street. ON ALL VALUABLES, diamonds, jew etc.; liberal and confidential. Henrich Schaul, 56 Decatur street, near I street.

WITHOUT REAL ESTATE you can row what money you want from All Discount Company, Office No. 20 City bank building. Jos. N. Moody, C

 BARNETT, No. 537 Equitable build negotiates real estate mortgage is on property in or near Atlanta, Ga. aprill3-6m WE NEGOTIATE loans on improved real estate at 6 to 7 per cent. Large a specialty. Limited amounts on Weyman & Connors, 825 Equitable

LOST—38-caliber S. & W. pistol and par handcuffs in Kimball house closet. liver to 138 South Forsyth and receive ward.

ing.

ward.

LOST—A silk umbrella with silver
(greyhound with ruby eyes), on Kile
Hunter or Broad street; return to
Equitable building and get reward. SUMMER BOARD

COUNTRY BOARD FOR THE SUMME Home life in the country can be for at Lego, Albermarie country, Virginia, miles from junction of Southern and and O. railroads, among the footbills the Blue Ridge mountains; cool breepure water from a mountain springular water from a m

SECOND-HAND—Two 30-h. p. tubular beers; one 12-h. p. vertical boller; one 1 h. p. portable boller; new ones to order Atlanta Machine Works.

MISCELLANEOUS. DR. W. M. DURHAM, 71/2 Chronic diseases and surgery. june 23-lm sun wed.

SCHOOL WANTED

WANTED—To rent school property for term of years by a teacher who has tw daughters to assist him. We teach a the branches usually taught in schools a high grade and music, and we all he statte licenses. Address Teacher, Cra-fordville, Ga.

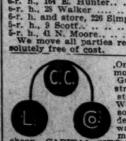
PARTNER with \$500 to \$1,000 in profital busines; don't answer unless you me business. Box 664, Atlanta. A BARGAIN—Good paying tusiness sale; splendid location; \$500 will buy it operate same; investigation invited, dress "Business," care Constitution. dress "Business," care Constitution.

FOR SALE—The entire stock of cioths furnishing goods, shoes, etc., belong to the firm of L. & A. Landsberger, n located at No. 42 Decatur street, in .c.'ty of Atlanta. This stock to be soid account of the dissolution of said is caused by the death of L. Landsberge a member thereof, and in order to the debts of said firm. Bids will be ceived and information furnished by Landsberger, surviving pariner, No. Decatur street.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

INSTRUCTION. INSTRUCTION—There will be a sum school at 174 Loyd st., taught by Mrs. L. Byers, assisted by Miss Isabel Ro. Opens Monday, July 8th. Hours fro to 12 a. m. Terms reasonable. Apply Whitehall st., or 174 Loyd st. july2 3t tues wed sun

By John J. Woodside, the Renting S 50 N. Broad Street. 6-r. h., 227 E. Georgia avenue, nice... 6-r. h., 145 Randolph



On Watches, mones, Jewel Guns, Musical struments. Bus strictly confide We have a lar sortment of deemed please

THE CONTACT And Color

Stand Cashi Colonel W. his picturesqu wooly west woof the exposit the best wild been spread be Atlanta duris position. A co

The doubt the tion was rer mination of the ternoon. Mr. A ternoon, Mr. 1 Cody's busines represent the bury, the famor show, was kep of illness, The great dif the contract w a proper and s show. Twelve show grounds show. It was a suitable lo Yesterday M Sheible paid a went over all Suggested as a They finally as in the open ap building and the entrance to the This open space

of grading will dition for oc It was agree pany should p for the big sh readiness in p of the show. to the wild w the exposition Mr. Sheible would put up capacity of ried out on show, Mr. 8

larger and a be added. It west show t given." Negotiation mons produc Colonel Cody MR. J

Makes Ans

fore. "Colonel (

come to Atla

Editor Con from the reca newspape Stahlman depth, bread and you the to his letter would I do a statement a letter was re road commis for them to public, and a shakes, letter come to me under consider question is or reading public compation, railroad offic understand the and discriming seem perfectly the question the chances

the doughty business, and settled before tion or Geore tion or Geore tion or Geore tion or Geore the Golah of No, major, off the track You have it matter at enducers the sare enjoyed by products who miles to the done you may all along the land all of ew Major Stahl letter that he of the railro hope seems to of the people would he make 20 cents to Bo this was force Maryland and differential rail dred above Nafter this redu of \$60 per car 250 per c

porations alone which have ne tor ear, while tions, with an own and furnd growers free of hauling one train at heavy of contradicts whenever sum to load a that completed with the complete comple Former rate, ley, per ton. Present rate. Reduction .. .

duction. Never panies in any learning and the per ton for says: "There it tion, or elsewh the hands of greater conside build it up, this statement California's an any Georgia's on growers enjoy more, though dred miles les to have had the rate committee.

Reduction, Pa

No reduct

THE CONTACT WAS SIGNED YESTERDAY

And Colons Cody Will Put Up a Grand Stand Cable of Comfortably Seat-iz 12,000 People.

Colonel W. . Cody, of Platte, Ariz., and his picturesqu comrades of the wild and Colonel Codynd his broncho riders, with

the best wildwest show that has ever been spread bere mortal eyes, will be in Atlanta duringhe two months of the exposition. A coract was signed with Colonel Cody's busess manager yesterday.

The doubt thanas hovered over the com-

ing of the wild rest show to the exposition was remove by the successful termination of the egotiations yesterday af-terncon. Mr. Airt E. Sheible, of Colonel Cody's business aff, came to Atlanta to represent the shw. Colonel Nate Salis-bury the famourage. bury, the famous anager of the wild west show, was kept i New York on account

The great difficur in the way of closing the contract was is problem of securing a proper and suitise location for the big show. Twelve acre was required for the show grounds and or the stables of the show. It was excellingly difficult to find a suitable location eacent to the grounds. Yesterday Mr. Als W. Smith and Mr. Sheible paid a visito Piedmont park and went over all the pounds that had been suggested as suitab sites for the show. They finally agreed you a plat of ground in the open space jet east of the negro building and betwee the Jackson street entrance to the grouns and the Boulevard. This open space is apply sufficient to accommodate the big she, but a vast amount of grading will be requed to put it in conof grading will be requed to put it in con-dition for occupancy, as the surface is at present very uneven.

It was agreed that he exposition com-pany should put the round in condition for the big show and lat it should be in readiness in plenty of me for the coming of the show. There wi be two entrances to the wild west show closure—one from Mr. Sheible announcedyesterday that he would put up a grand shad with a seating capacity of 12,000. Everthing will be carried out on a big scale, and the very best accommodations will be supplied. The show, Mr. Sheible annonced, would be more extensive than it he ever been before.

"Colonel Cody is extraely anxious to come to Atlanta," said he "He has never visited this section. The slow will be made larger and a number of nw features will be added. It will be the mut complete wild west show that Colonel Cody has ever

Negotiations are under may looking to the bringing of "Black Anerica," the fa-mous production under the nanagement of Colonel Cody, now running a Brooklyn, to

Makes Answer to Colonel Stahlman's

Editor Constitution—Knowing full well from the recent experience of others what a newspaper controversy with Major Stahlman means, in length, if not in depth, breadth and thickness, I hesitate to ask you the use of your columns to reply to his letter in Sunday's Constitution, nor would I do so but for the fact that every statement of importance made in that letter was refuted before the Georgia rali-road commission, and I am not willing for them to now go unchallenged to the public, and also because the hearty hand shakes, letters and telegrams which have come to me since this matter has been under consideration, assure me that this question is one of great interest in the reading public of every profession and occupation. Though warned by high railsoad officials that the people cannot understand the mysteries of railroad rates and discriminations, yet, as the people seem perfectly willing to worry along with the question a little further and to take the chances of proving themselves fools, I will write at least this letter.

Major Stahlman intimates that there is a political battle behind this agitation. We interpret this as a warning to the fruit growers that when they invade the arman of politics they meet him on his own ground; but be that as it may, we assure the doughty major that we are in it for business, and if our business cannot be settled before the Southern Traffic Association or Georgia railroad commission we will surely meet him in the lobby, though it be as the David of amateurs meeting the Goliah of professionals.

No, major, you cannot throw the people.

out limit as to valuation, the rates shall be 50 per cent higher than those shown here in."

Compare this with your declarations in Sunday's Constitution. I challenge you to show one car of peaches which your road has ever paid for, with the exception of the one mentioned by you as having been totally wrecked on the celebrated grand trunk line commonly known as the "C. R. and Crooked railroad;" even then you know that eleven cars of peaches went down an embankment on account of having no track under them, and because of the superior strength and solidity of these "risky" refr.gerator cars only one car burst open so as to prevent its contents from being reloaded and reshipped. Why do you harp on damages, damages, when you know that the refrigerator car companies assume all risks, delays included, guaranteeing safe arrival of fruit, wreckage only excepted? I challenge you to produce one iota of proof showing that any of your roads ever paid one cent of damages for delaying a refrigerator loaded with fruit. In a few items your remarks as to the commission merchants are correct, and they desirve no defense. One thing, however, I am forced to say in their favor, that is, that every dollar's worth of fruit sold by them is taxed exactly the same amount for commission and drayage, no matter if grown in the north, south, east or west; they discriminate against no one. Whynyod can truthfully say as much for yourself and your railroads we will cheerfully join you in correcting that evil.

In view of the large assembly at the state capitol, which was filled to overroads we will cheerfully join you in recting that evil. In wiew of the large assembly at the state capitol, which was filled to overflowing with all the largest, brainiest and most progressive fruit growers in Georgia, with a few exceptions, who were detained at home by urgent business and who have assured us that they are with us heart and soul, pocketbook and brains, your little fling about prominent growers not indorsing our course is unworthy of notice.

tion or Georgia railroad commission verification of will surely meet him in the lobby, though it be as the David of amateurs meeting the Goliah of professionals.

No, major, you cannot throw the people off the track by any such dodge as that you have it in your power to end this matter at once by giving Georgia producers the same rates and service that are enjoyed by like producers of the same products who ship the same number of miles to the same markets. Until this is done you may expect an honest, open fight all along the line, "if it takes all summer," and all of every succeeding summer, and all of every succeeding summer, and all of every succeeding summer, which was not so why would he make a boast of reducing rates to the people. If this was not so why would he make a boast of reducing rates contained to the people. If this was not so why would he make a boast of reducing rates contained and Delaware shippers had a differential rate of only 20 cents per hundred above New York rates, while we, after this reduction, still pay a differential of \$50 per car, a clear discrimination of 20 per car against Georgia shippers from New York to Boston. The improved service he boasts of consists entirely in six hours faster time than that given imperishable products; the great improvement in refrigerator cars which he refers to were made by whom? By private corporations alone, not by Georgia's railroads, which have never built a single refrigerator car, while companies in other sections, with much smaller fruit interests, own and furnish refrigerator cars to their growers free of charge. The major speaks of hauling one and two refrigerators in a train at heavy loss. I assert, without fear of contradiction, even from him, that whenever sufficient fruit is not obtainable to load a train the balance of the load is completed with other traffic to the full capacity of their locomotives, except when a record is needed. Major Stahlman speaks of hauling ice at reduced rates. This enormous reduction is as follows:

No reduction.

Please note that all these rates are much higher than those on a great number of classifications, even after his enormous reduction. Never before have railroad companies in any fruit shipping section paid I cent freight on the Ice contained in the refrigerator's ice boxes; now we are taxed \$1 per ton for this item. Mr. Stahlman says: "There is no industry in this section, or eisewhere, which has received at the hands of transportation companies greater consideration in the endeavor to build it up." I am compelled to meet this statement with the cold facts that California's rate to Boston, over 3,200 miles, is only a few cents greater than Georgia's on about 1,000 miles. Michigan growers enjoy a 42-cent rate to Baltimore, Georgia pays 78½ cents to Baltimore, though the distance is several hundred miles less. Major Stahlman claims to have had the unanimous support of the rate committee as regards fruit rates, yet several members openly protested against his circular of June 8th, advancing the rate 20 per cent by raising the minimum weight 20 per cent above the carrying capacity of a car. The plain truth is, that Major Stahlman insisted, previous to the rate committee meeting on June 4th, that all rates on fruit, especially to the west, must be advanced. Several members of

that the hat protects will serve the same

that the hat protects will serve the same good purpose. Never is excess of labor, eating, fretting or strinking more severely punished than in hot weather. Never are good sense and self-restraint more promptly rewarded.

The system demands relatively large quantities of fluids, and the problem of summer drinks is important. Ice water is generally condemned by the doctors, who say there is nothing quite so refreshing as Duffy's Pure Mait Whiskey, taken with cool water not iced. The effect of this whiskey is to tone the stomach and bowels, which suffer in summer as the lungs and throat do in the winter months.

The organs of digestion should never be chilled no matter how warm the surface of the body may be.

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey stimulates them, so that food is quickly digested and you don't feel that dreadful weight in the stomach which follows the imprudent use of ice-cold drinks. To endure the manifold discomforts of a heated term sound, elastic nerves are necessary. The folk with shaky nerves weaken and wither as the mercury crawls upward in the tube. Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey is rest and peace for the nerves. As it is free from fusel oil, it does not sting and burn when swallowed.



ATTENTION.

fest themselves. By so doing you may HATHAWAY & CO., the experienced and established specialists, have devoted years to the exclusive treatment of those deli-

and mouth, blotches and eruptions of skin and ulcers, painful swellings, etc., kidney and bladder disease, frequent micturition. scalding inflamma

rates. A unanimous vote being necessary to lead year on a was temporarily the knaves of the consent of manimous of the knave of the was temporarily the knavelede or consent of manimous of the knavelede of consent of manimous wonder in the minimum weights. No shipments will be the says "manimuch as subject of the consent tion, gravel, etc. undeveloped organs impediment to marriage, nervous debility impaired memory, mental arxiety, ab sence of all will power, weak back, lost vitality, melancholy and all diseases, excesses, indiscretion or over work, recent or old, speedily, thoroughly and permanently cured. How many suffer from the above diseases for many weary months without being able to get cured, and yet how easily curable under DR. HATHAWAY & CO. 'S treatment. 'Where shall I go to get cured?' many a sufferer asks, not knowing whom to trust. Go where thousands of others have gone and be restored to perfect health, the comforts of hone and the enjoyments of society—to I-R. HATHAWAY & CO. Many chronic diseases that have been neglected or have failed to yield to the treatment of less skillful hands, soon get well under DR. HATHAWAY & CO.'S superior treatment. When suffering from diseases patients should seek advice from an expert whose

Twenty Years Proof.

Tutt's Liver Pills keep the bowthe system of all impurities An absolute cure for sick headache, dyspepsia, sour stomach, constipation and kindred diseases.

"Can't do without them" R. P. Smith, Chilesburg, Va. writes I don't know how I could do without them. I have had Liver disease for over twenty years. Am now entirely cured. Tutt's Liver Pills

China, Glassware and Lamps.



your little fling about prominent growers not indorsing our course is unworthy of notice. One more question, major, and I will close the catechism for the present. Please tell the people of Georgia, major, why it is that although you force our infant industries to pay exorbitant and illegal taxes to your combine so as to enable you to declare dividends on hundreds of millions of doliars of watered stocks and bonds, yet when the day rolls around when your road is to pay taxes to the state you pay upon the actual sworn values only; for instance, it is universally conceded that the latest reorganization plan for our pet road—the Central—will be adopted; this provides for the floating of \$90,000,000 worth of securities, on which amount a dividend must be paid by taxing every mouthful of food, every inch of cloth, every ounce of fertilizer, every inch of lumber, every particle of iron, every new-born baby, in fact air and water are the only two things which have escaped this tax up to date. The comptroller general's report shows that the sworn value of every dollar's worth of assets on which this \$50,000.00 of securities is based amounts to only \$4,808,683. To put it low this combine will raise, or attempt to raise, by extortionate rates, a dividend of about 6 per cent per annum, amounting to \$4,800,000, or within \$8,833 of the entire sworn value of the road. Very respectfully, Nearly every one needs a good tonic a this season. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the one true tonic and blood purifier. Things Taste Be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. Twenty-five cents a bottle. Better

trully, JOHN D. CUNINTNOHAM.

If the Baby Is Cutting Teeth,

\$12 to Baltimore and Return.

The Southern railway announces the very low round trip rate of \$12 from Atlanta to Baltimore and return July 16th and 17th. The tickets will be good on all trains, including the vestibule limited, and will be good to return until August 5, 1895. The Southern railway only takes 19 hours to run from Atlanta to Baltimore, and will carry many people north on this very low rate.

Food is more relishable, drinks are cooler and more delicious when served from our dainty China and Glassware. Dinner Sets for weddings. A large assortment of cut glass vases

61 Peachtree Street.

Fireworks! Fireworks! For 4th July. For sale at H. C.Beermann's.



Independence week will be celebrated by all true Americans. We are going to celebrate it by offering

All Our Clothing, Hats, Neckwear and Negligee Shirts

INDEPENDENT OF COST

During this week, and by closing our store at noon of July 4th. Our say so in the paper is our do so in the store.

MIGHTY REASONS PROMPT US TO MAKE THIS OFFER.

You probably know that we are rebuilding. Our architect says that in about a week he will tear out our back wall and pull the ceiling and roof from above us. You can easily imagine what dirt and dust

by then, else we will have to crowd it into about half the space it now occupies, besides running the risk of having it damaged.

We Give You Damage Prices on Undamaged Merchandise Now.

In preference to having to sacrifice damaged goods later on. We believe in always giving you straightforward, clean bargains and quote a few

Half price for all Straw Hats. 50c for \$1.00 and 75c Negligee Shirts. \$1.50 for \$3.50, \$3.00 and \$2.50 Children's Suits. \$2.90 for \$4.50, \$4.00 and \$6.50 Men's Pants. \$5.00 for \$12.50 and \$10.00 Young Men's Suits. \$7.90 for \$15, \$13.50 and \$12.50 Men's Suits. \$9.90 for \$2 and \$16.50 Men's Suits.

OUTFITTERS TO ALL MANKIND,

WHITEHALL STREET. 3

A TON JELLICO LUMP COAL

WHAT IS WANTED By Every One Who BUYSGROCERIES

Is Fresh Clean Goods at the LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES.

LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES.

Stop in at 90 Whitehall and see the big change that has been made, also the fresh arrival of new seasonable goods, and get prices, which are the very lowest. And why?

We sell to every one strictly for cash, saving to the purchaser from 25 per cent.

We keep no books, bookkeepers, collectors and other necessary expenses incidental to the time system, which time customers of course have to pay for.

We only ask those who have bought for the past month on the old, out-of-date time plan, to give us one month's trial on the new, progressive, cash plan, and note the great saving of money. Twenty-five cents saved on each dollar you spend in 30 days will amount to a snug little sum, and in twelve months the dollars saved will astonish you. You can order your groceries from us by 'phone, postal card or letter, and buy your goods just as if you were present. Prompt and quick delivery of goods guaranteed.

CALL. We will make prices right and do all we can to serve you in the best possible manner. We have made arrangements for daily arrivals of sweet, Elgin creamery butter, fresh from the rich clover fields of Illinois; kept cold on ice; nothing equals it; price 25c pound.

We are receiving today a car load of Peachtree Patent Flour; also oat meal, cracked wheat, canned, fruits, meats, fish, sardines, lobster, crabs, shrimp, salmon; also pickles, olives, ketchup, sauces, etc., etc., and every thing that is kept in a first class, up-to-date grocery store, and at lowest possible cash prices. As we have not the space here we will promptiy quote prices on any goods in our store when requested. We make a specialty of furnishing hotels and boarding houses. Will ship promptly all out of town orders.

W. D. & M. J. YARBROUGH. Graduates N. Y. Trades School.

Sanitary plumbing and pipe fitting, gas fixtures, gas globes. Estimates promptly made. Job work a specialty. 18 E. Hunter St. - - 'Phone 455

TEETH

G. W. ADAIR,

Several people have called at my office

this spring and stated that they would like to pick up a bargain in a desirably situated north side residence lot. I now have it. A peautiful corner on Piedmont avenue at \$55 per front foot. You cannot beat it anywhere. Come in at once and let me drive you out to see it.

I have a customer who wants to invest from \$2,500 to \$3,500 in a nice new cottage home on the north side. Will pay spot cash. It is not a bait, but is strict busi-G. W. ADAIR, No. 14 Wall st.

ANSLEY BROS.

Real Estate, Loans and Auctioneers

33,000 For a lot 70 feet front on Gordon street, West End; this is the cheapest offered.
33,500—Pryor street home and lot; this side of Rawson street; lot worth the money.
11,600—Inman Park lot, 80 feet front; cheap.
3800—Beautiful lot at Decatur, 100x300.
22,500—Decatur street business, property; cheap. cheap. \$1,300-Large South Pryor street lot; east

\$6,750—For double, two-story house; very close in; 8 rooms each side; every convenience; renting for \$60 per month; party buying now can realize half the price out of boarders during exposition.

Office 12 East Alabama street; telephone \$63.



Use the celebrated

Ginger Ale

Only \$1.50 per Dozen-Equal to any imported. The C. J. KAMPER GROCERY CO.

390-392 PEACETREE S



To buy, to spend, to rid myself of cash, That's quickly done!
But, when 'tis done, will it be well done, If done too quickly?
That's not so sure!
But, if to Muse's—
(Now why should all the town Say "Muse's is the Place!"
Unless there's something in it?")

Geo. Muse Clothing Company

Men's and Boys' Outfitters,

No. 38 Whitehall Street.

Are You Building?

IF YOU ARE BUILDING we are the people you want to see about your Hinges, Locks, etc. We will make you prices that will astound

IF YOU NEED

Kitchen Ware. Refrigerators, Ice Cream Freezers. Hammocks, Filters.

Or anything on earth in Hardware or Kitchen Ware, call on us.

Corner Broad and Marietta Sts.



ISAAC LIEBMAN

Just like paying rent. buys 5-room hcuse; lot 25x100, on \$1,250 buys 5-room house, corner lot, 50x100 on North avenue.
\$2,400 buys 7-room house on lot 72x200 on Rhodes street. Rent now for \$26,50 yer month. One-half-cash, balance four years

cheap lots on Clarke, Kelly and Connally streets.
\$1,700 buys four-room house and a two\$1,700 buys fot 50x200 to alley, on Davis
street. Rent for \$16 per month.
\$500 buy's lot 50x139 to alley on Cooper

Loans negotiated on city real estate. ISAAC LIEBMAN, 28 Peachtree St

S. B. TURMAN. Real Estate Agent,

No. 8 Kimball House.

Wall Street. Telephone 164.

FOR RENT By D. P. Morris & Sons, 48 N. Bron

J. B. ROBERTS, 45 Marietta Street.

Fireworks! Fire For 4th July. For H. C. Beermann's.

Espic's Cigare

RENT

NTED.

hool property for eacher who has tw him. We teach a taught in schools c, and we all ho

on Watches, nonds, Jewel Guns, Musical

Men's

Serge

Suits.

Black

and

Blue,

\$10

\$12

\$15

\$18.

Compare

Them

With



wedding invitations. We also cialty of engagement and wed-J. P. STEVENS & BRO.

bluthenthal & bickart

a and forsyth sts. phone, 378,

all kinds of fine whiskies, VANT A NEW SUIT

THIS SUMMER? it now, as you can buy at reduced

FOR THE NEXT 30 DAYS.



ARE CURED BY

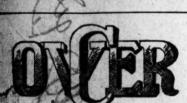
luart's Gin and Buchu

bry skin, fallure of strength, frequent to urinate, involuntary discharge of r, dark, heavy, muddy or turbid urine, ities and a clammy sweat, teness over the region of the bladder. mawing sensation around the abdomen, ful, scalding sensation in passing wae pallid face with gradual loss of are all symptoms of bladder le and should be promptly treated

Stuart's Gin and Buchu end SPUART'S GIN AND BU-U as a bladder and kidney remedy.

Ving tried it I know its value. C. M. HUDSON, Atlanta, Ga.





We Manufacture

ALL KINDS TRUNKS, VALISES,

BAGS, CASES, Etc.

THE -ROLLER TRAY TRUNK

WISED. BAG COMPANY

The Internal Revenue Placed Under That Law by a New Order.

THE EXAMINATIONS OCCUR IN AUGUST

It Is Very Probable That Many Will Stand Examination and Apply for Positions in the Service.

The internal revenue service is now under the civil service and applicants who desire positions in the revenue department must stand their examinations under the new law recently passed.

Heretofore the internal revenue service has been separate and distinct from the operation of the civil service, but a change was made some months ago.

Internal revenue men are now under the same rules and regulations as the railway mail employes, and a similar examination is required, excepting, of course, the details. The same general laws hold good and a regular examination must be stood before an applicant is accepted.

The examination under the new change will be held in August and is an entirely new departure from the old regime. Of course the men in the employ of the revenue service already are not affected by the change, and will not have to pass the examination, but all who in the future desire to enter the employment of the government in that department must pass the ex-

The examination that will be given applicants in August is the first one ever held. Some very difficult questions will be asked and it will take a well-posted man to make

The following official order has been is-

sued:

"The civil service commission at Washington has ordered that an examination be held in this city on Saturday, August 3, 1855, commencing at 9 o'clock a. m., for the grades of clerk, storekeeper, gauger and storekeeper and gauger. Only citizens of the United States can be examined. The age limitations for the examination are as follows: For clerk not under eighteen; for all other positions not under twenty-one. No application will be accepted for this examination unless filed with the undersigned in complete form on the proper blank before the hour of closing business on July 22, 1895.

"The civil service commission takes this opportunity of stating that the examinations are open to all reputable citizens who

opportunity of stating that the examinations are open to all reputable citizens who may desire to enter the service, without regard to their political affiliations. All such citizens, whether democrats or republicans or neither, are invited to apply. They shall be examined, graded and certified with entire impartiality and wholly without regard to their political views, or to any consideration save their efficiency as shown by the grades they obtain in the examination.

"For application blanks, full instructions and information relative to the duties and salaries of the different positions, apply to "L. B. GREER,"

"Secretary Board of Examiners Internal Revenue Service."

All who make a good average will be placed upon a list from which the man mak-

placed upon a list from which the man mak-ing the best average will be selected as vacancles occur. Just at present there are no places to be filled, but it is very probabl that there will be many who will stand the examinations and make application for po

A HALF HOLIDAY.

That's What the Bank Clerks of Atlanta Want and May Get.

There is a movement on foot in Atlanta to get the Atlanta clearing house to agree to close the banks of Atlanta at 12 o'clock on Saturdays, giving the bank clerks and employes a half holiday.

It seems that the movement has gained considerable headway and from what can be learned it is very probable that the Clearing House Association will take that action, the matter having been under consideration by the bank officials for some

The bank clerks argue that there is no reason why the banks in Atlanta should not close on Saturdays as they do in all large northern cities, giving them a half holiday once a week, which they claim to be entitled to.

The movement, if successful, may have the effect of making Saturday in Atlanta a general half holiday with the wholesale and office men, the closing of the banks making it likely that other institutions would follow and close their places at least within an hour or two after noon as they do in other cities.

The Saturday early closing movement seems to have spread over the entire country, so say the clerks who are endeavoring to persuade their employers to close at noon one day of each week. It was only recently that the legislature of Massachusetts passed a law that will afford the bank employes of the state a Saturday half holiday, the law enacting "that all bills of exchange, drafts, bank checks and prom-issory notes presentable for acceptance or payment on Saturday, except such as shall be actually presented for acceptance or payment before noon on such Saturday, shall be deemed to be and shall be payable or presentable for acceptance or payment on the next succeeding secular or business

The law went into effect on June 1st last, have been passed in a number of other states, and that they have worked admirably wherever adopted, benefiting the bank employes, officials and not inconveniencing the people.

The Saturday half holiday in the north is looked upon as a right and privilege among the workingmen and in some cities all kinds of business establishments close ther places at noon or at 1 o'clock, allowing their employes a few hours' rest after the week's work.

The best blood purifier is Hood's Sarsaparilla. This is not an idle statement, but a fact, proved by an unequaled record of wonderful cures. Insist upon having Hood's.

PERSONAL.

C. J. Daniel, wallpaper, window shades, furniture and room molding, 40 Marietta street. Send for samples.

MORE THAN S PER CENT ON Your Investment Guaranteed by the Georgia Bond and Investment Co. This company has just fitted up nice quarters in the Equitable building, and is already securing a very satisfactory business

ness. They are sure of success if capital and conservative management in the issuance They are sure of success if capital and conservative management in the issuance of an investment contract that is indorsed by one of the best actuaries and ablest manaclers in this country.

The officers and directors of this company have an established reputation as financiers rarely equaled, for some of them are today managing a great many of the largest business enterprises of Atlanta.

State agents and first-class solicitors will find it to their interest to secure territory at once, as the investment bonds issued by this company will not be hard to sell.

An Item.

Probably the largest stock of cheap and medium furniture, such as will be in demand for hotel and boarding house use, is now being floored and warehoused by the Rhodes, Snook and Haverty Furniture Company. Twenty-five hundred chember suits, 500 rolls of mattings, carpetation of the company of th

UNDER CIVIL SERVICE NERVOUS PROSTRATION.

AN AMERICAN MALADY CAUSED BY OUR MANNER OF LIVING.

From The Washington, D. C., Star. We Americans hurry too much. We do not take time enough for our meals. We haste to get rich, and wear out our bodies by the strain on our nerves. The result is nervous prostration. Probably there is no remedy which will reach all cases Pills come nearer being a specific for it than anything we know, however, and we hav just interviewed two Washington peopl who have tried them for this malady in order to get local testimony. The first is W. Henrich Robb, of 809 New Jersey avenue,

For a long time, said Mr. Robb, I suffer "For a long time, said Mr. Robb, I suffered horribly with nervous prostration, and tried many physicians and various highly recommended remedies without experiencing the slightest benefit. Last fail my business called me to Pittsburg, Pa., and while there my mother, who remained in Washington, wrote recommending that I should try Pink Pilis. To please her I procured a box. At this time and for a long period previous my condition was most deplorable. I could not walk alone, and had I attempted to do so would have failen. Afcured a box. At this time and for a long period previous my condition was most deplorable. I could not walk alone, and had I attempted to do so would have fallen. After I had taken them for a month I felt stronger than I had for many months. I should have mentioned that until I had been taking the Pink Pills for about a week and for a long time before, I had to force myself to eat, but after the first box of pills had been used by me my appetite returned and I was able to eat ravenously. I should also have said that when I began taking the Pink Pills my legs had become as seemed to me like wooden legs, and my body was fast becoming in the same condition. The use of two boxes of Pink Pills, however, drove all this trouble away and I regard them as a wonderful medicine."

Miss C. E. Lewis, No. 1228 N. St., northwest, one of the teachers in Miss Payne's school of cookery, says: "Dr. Williams' Medicine Company's Pink Pills have been of great benefit to my health. I am very much averse to talking for publication, but feel that I ought to testify briefly to the facts in my case. I had suffered from nervousness for a long time and was all run down. I tried various remedies but none of them did me any good. Last summer while in Delaware, I was told of some wonderful cures that had been effected by means of the Pink Pills and bought a box. They helped me wonderfully after taking them for the past few weeks. I have been entirely cured of what was a severe and prolonged attack of nervous prostration."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills contain, in a condensed form, all the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore shattered nerves. They are also a specific for troubles peculiar to females, such as suppressions, irregularities and all forms of weakness. They build up the blood and restore the glow of health to pale and sallow cheeks. In men they effect a radical cure in all cases arising from mental worry, overwork or excesses of whatever in loose bulk) at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50, and m

Lookout Mountain.

On Saturday afternoons and Sundays the Western and Atlantic railroad will sell round trip tickets from Atlanta to Lookout mountain and return at \$3.50; tickets good returning until Monday morning following date of sale.

Go next Saturday and spend Sunday on the top of old Lookout. There is no finer more picturesque view from any pcint in the United States than from Point Lookout. Call on R. D. Mann, ticket agent, No. 4 Kimball house. C. B. Walker, ticket agent. Union Depot.

June13-4w thur fri sat wed

To New York, Boston and Philadelphia Via Centual railroad of Georgia and Ocean Steamship Company. Cheap excursion tickets are now on sale. Make it a pleasure trip and go via Savannah and Ocean Steamship Company. For tickets, etc., apply C. R. R. ticket office, 15 Wall street, Kimball house.

On July 6th, 7th, and 8th the Southern railway will sell round trip tickets to Boston, Mass, at the rate of one fare for the round trip—from Atlana, \$28. These tickets are via Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York, at which points stop-overs will be allowed by the Pennsylvania railroad. Tickets good on the vestibule limited trains of the Southern railway, july 6t

Rates for Peach Carnival at Macon For the Georgia Peach Carnival at Macon the Southern railway has arranged round trip rates as follows: On July 8th, lith and 15th, one fare for the round trip from all points. Tickets limited July 22,

from all points. Tickets limited July 22, 1895.
From points within a radius of 250 miles from Macon the rate will be one fare for the roind trip. Tickets to be sold July 5th, 10th, 12th, 17th and 19th. Tickets limited five days from date of sale. On dates not specified above between July 5th and 19th a rate of 1 cents per mile for the round trip, limited seven days from date of sale. For tickets apply to nearest agent Southern railway.

Onick Time Tate Springs.

By the perfected schedules of the Southern railway, quick time is now made to Tate Springs. Leave Atlanta 11:15 p. m., via Chattanooga and Morristown, you reach Tate Springs for dinner next day. This is a good schedule and should increase travel to the ever popular Tate Springs. Sleepers open in Atlanta at 9:30 p. m.

Why?

What is the use of subscribing to an inferior work when you can get the best for less money. The Cotton States and International Exposition and South, Illustrated," published by the Southern States Publishing Company, of Atlanta, is the book which has received the indorsement of the exposition officials and the leading people of Atlanta. It will illustrate not only Atlanta and the exposition, but the entire south. A full page illustration of Mr. Collier, president and director general of the exposition; Mrs. Joseph Thompson, president of the woman's board of managers; of Governor Atkinson and of Hon. Joseph E. Brown, deceased, show the character of the work which is to be done for this book. If you feel interested in the matter and wish a very fine portrait, call at the office of the Southern States Publishing Company, No. 523 Equitable building, Atlanta, Ga, or send 10 cents in stamps to cover cost of mailing, stating which you wish, and you will receive a specimen copy, which is simply one page out of the book, free of out.

Yellowstone Park Season Ends October 1st. The grandest outing spot in the world—mountains, lakes, canyons, geysers, hot springs, buffaloes, elkdeer found there. Reduced rates for 1895. Send 6 censs for tourist book to Chas. S. Fee, general passenger agent Northern Pacific railroad, St. Paul, Minn.

NEW MAP OF ATLANTA.

Printed in Colors and Perfected to Date.

Embracing the Cotton States and International exposition grounds, the new seventh ward (West End), Inman Park, routes of all the railroads and electric street car lines, ward boundaries, limit lines and other necessary information.

Especially prepared and copyrighted by Mr. E. B. Latham, civil engineer, for John M. Miller, publishing agent.

The map is folded in convenient pocket size and enclosed in neat covers.

Price 25 cents. For sale at the John M. Miller book store, 39 Marietta street, Atlanta, Ga.

FOURTH OF JULY. Grand pyrotechnic display of fireworks and balloon ascension from the roof of Harry Silverman, Free to all.

Fireworks! Fireworks! or 4th July. For sale at Observe the liberal cut of our Coats, the liberal sleeves, facings, hem, everything.

Nothing is skimped about them, nothing mean. Prices about the same that is asked for shoddy Clothing everywhere around.

Customers Come In

And want Suits made to order. We have no order department. We show them our Ready-to-Wear Suits and nine times out of ten they go out "suited" and

The tenth man has heard of Suits somewhere for \$4.99. but he also comes back after awhile.

Cads Neel



The present management will not leave anything undone that will add to the com-anything undone that relating suests. The

fort and pleasure of their guests. The place is attractive, inviting and easily reached by all railroads. Have your baggage checked through to St. Simon's island.

For full information address Mr. J. C. S Timberlake, St. Simon's island, Georgia. june 1-1m

HOTEL CUMBERLAND

Cumberland Island, Ga.

Summer Season Opens

June 1st.

Fishing unexceled on the continent.

Naphtha launch and fleet of rowboats.

Ample accommmodations for 500 guests

Grand Orchestra! Music morning and

WARM SULPHUR SPRINGS HOTEL,

Warm Springs, Bath County, Virginia. NOW OPEN.

2,700 Feet Elevation.
Fine Swimming Pools.
Delightfully Cool.

Popular Prices. Orchestral Music. For terms address: FRED STERRY, Manager. or E. S. COMSTOCK, Resident Manager. june 27-im

Special Notice

From May 1st to November 1, 1895, the

Pulaski house at Savannah, Ga., will make

special rates at \$2 and \$2.50 per day, ac-

cording to location of room. This hotel is

first-class in every respect and its stand-

may 1-3m CHARLES F. GRAHAM, Proprietor.

THE HOTEL MARLBOROUGH

Broadway and 36th Street,

NEW YORK CITY

Covers the entire block on Brondway,

with 400 rooms and 200 bathrooms.

The leading Southern Hotel of the

etropolis. First-class accommoda.

tions at fair prices on either the

FIFTH AVENUE HOTEL

Madison Square, New York,

The largest, best appointed and most liberally managed hotel in the city, with the most central and delightful location. A. B. Darling, formerly Bath House, Mobile; Hiram Hitchcock, formerly St. Charles hotel, New Orleans.

GRAND UNION HOTEL

Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

OPEN FOR THE SEASON.

For Illustrated Pamphlet Address

WOOLLEY & GERRANS, Proprietors.

THE ST. DENIS

Broadway and Eleventh St.,

Opposite Grace Church, . . . NEW YORK

EUROPEAN PLAN.

"There is an atmosphere of home comfort and hospitable treatment at the St. Denis which is rarely met with in a public house and which insensibly draws you there as often as you turn your face toward New York."

may 19 3m sun wed

LOUIS L. TODD.

Proprietor.

American or European plan

ard will be maintained.

LEE T. SHACKELFORD,

Finest sea beach in the south.

Street cars free to the beach,

Splendid livery appointments.

HOTELST. SIMON St. Simon's Island, Georgia. This famous hotel has recently been curchased by Georgia capitalists, who have had the buildings thoroughly renovated and refitted. It is an ideal seashore resort, The best people in the South Atlantic states are its annual patrons. The present management will not leave

Central Railroad and Bank ing Company of Georgia.

A plan of purchase of the railroads and

The Central Railroad and Banking Company of Georgia,

and the other lines embraced in its system has been prepared and the Mercantile Trust Company, of New York, has been, by proper agreements and request, appointed agent and depository under such plan.

The following interests have already lodged their written approval of the plan and have requested the said trust company to proceed to call for deposits thereunder and take all such steps as may be necessary and proper to fully effectuate and ex ecute the reorganization, namely: A majority of the capital stock of the Central Railroad and Banking Company

The committee of the holders of certificates of indebtedness of the Central Railroad and Banking Company, of Georgia. The underwriter of the proposed first mortgage bonds of the new company, to be used in taking up the present tripartite bonds.

The committee representing the first mortgage bondholders of the Mobile and Girard Railroad Company.

Deposits under this plan are invited from the following parties in in-

1. The holders of the capital stock of the Central Railroad and Banking Company Central Rallroad and Banking Company of Georgia.

2. The holders of certificates of indebtedness of the Central Rallroad and Banking Company of Georgia.

3. The holders of the first mortgage bonds of the Montgomery and Eufaula Rallroad Company.

4. The holders of the first mortgage bonds of the Savannah and Western Rallroad Company.

5. The holders of the first mortgage bonds of the Chattanoga, Rome and Columbus Rallroad Company.

6. The holders of the first mortgage bonds of the Macon and Northern Rallroad Company. 7. The holders of the first mortgage bonds of the Columbus and Rome Railroad Company.

8. The holders of the first mortgage bonds of the Savannah and Atlantic Railroad Company.

Negotiable certificates of deposit will be issued by the undersigned in exchange for securities so deposited.

The right to make such deposits is hereby limited to the 15th day of July, 1805.

On application to the Trust Company the Mercantile Trust Company certificates of deposit under the Hollins plan of reorganization can be exchanged for certificates under this plan. Printed copies of such plan and any

further information in connection with the reorganization which may be desired by security holders will be furnished at the office of the undersigned, 120 Broadway, or by Messrs. Samuel Thomas and Thomas F. Ryan, at their office, in the Mutual Life building, No. 32 Liberty street, New York

The Southern Bank of the

Securities may be deposited with

State of Georgia, at Savannah, Ga.

as the agent of the Mercantile Trust Com-THE MERCANTILE TRUST COMPANY, York, June 5, 1895.

BIG ADDITIONS

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